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AFRICAN VIOLET CRAZE BLOOMING ALL OVER

The African violet, a flower discovered in East Africa 1890, has suddenly developed what is described as "the fastest-blooming craze in the world," says an article in Weekend Magazine in this issue. Clubs have been formed, and magazines published for the "fever" which grips people who grow them.

Public Power In Jeopardy Says Webster

CCF Leader Says Withdrawal

Championship

drew with Cardiff 1-1.

Bulganin Favors Talk **AtSummit**

Must Set Date MOSCOW (AP) — Pre-mier Nikolai Bulganin said tonight he favors a "parley at the summit" but the date depends on President Eisenhower and British Prime

Says Ike, Eden

Minister Eden. Bulganin told this to Western correspondents at a gala reception given by Foreign Minister Molotov at the Spirodonovka palace for a Polish government delegation. The Poles are in delegation. The Poles are in Moscow to celebrate the 10th mutual-aid treaty.

Bulganin was questioned by

thinking" of the commission.

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U.S. Wants Chiana In on Talks

WASHINGTON (AP) -The United States called on Red China today to show its sincerity and accept Nationalist China as a participant as a condition to any direct negotiations on the Formosan situation.

The state department issued a statement after consultations with President Eisenhower on Red Chinese Premier Chou En-lai's offer to negotiate directly with the United States on Far East tensions, particularly in the Formosa area.

THREE WAYS

It suggested three ways in REACTION which Communist China could strate its sincerity: 1. Agree to a cease-fire imme-

CHOU EN-LAI

Taipei (AP) — Official Chinese Nationalist quarters to night described Red China's offer to negotiate the Formosa "needling" from pro-Western issue with the United States as delegates, he maintained a resulting that Drepmen (Cheu). The address to the political development of friendly relations between nations; "With a view to achieve and mintain the independence and freedom of the Asian and African countries, and "With a view to safeguard and strengthen world peace declares:

One of the delegates said

Noting that Premier Chou En-lai's statement at Bandung came on the eve of the arrival

RCN Ships In Collision

HALIFAX (RIIP)-Two Cana-

Victorians

A cool, breezy week-end, with possible frost in some low-lying submarine exercises in the

areas tonight, is the weatherman's promise for Victoria.

Bill Mackie, of the Weather Office reports a circulation of fairly moist, cool, unstable air. A storm front passing overnight brought heavy winds in Juan de Fuea Strait, averaging suffered damage to her bow, about 42 miles per hour, with

Ex-Mayor Dies

EDMONTON (CP)-Sidney contractor who was Edmon-

Peiping Doesn't Want To Go To War **Bandung Parley Told**

BANDUNG, Indonesia (CP)-Premier Chou En-lai of China said in a formal statement today that his country is ready to negotiate with the United States to relax the tension in the Far East "and especially in the Taiwan (Formosa) area.'

ment followed his declaration to the Asian-African conference; by the smorning that his government does not want to go to war against the U.S. He invited any one of the 29 conference countries to serve as After returning to the after recursive of the conference of

Chou's bombshell announcement followed his declaration delegates of Thailand, the Philippines and the five "Colombo

noon session of the conference's Then he hurried off to dis-uss the Formosa issue with

Chinese Willing to Sit Down . . .

'New Formosa

1. Agree to a cease-fire immediately in Formosa Strait.
2. Release at once the 15
American airmen and about 40 U.S. civilians "it unjustly holds."
3. Accept the United Nations Security Council's "outstanding invitation" to debate ways of ending hostilities in the Formosa area.

DILLES ADVISED

New Formosa

Situation

The Chinese government is willing to sit down and enter into negotiations with the U.S. government to discuss the question of relaxing tension in the Far East and especially the question of relaxing tension in the Formosa area.

Many non-Communist diplomats here said the statement bore many elements of propaganda and may have been worded ambiguously to influence out subside the conference Asian and African opinion out solds the conference Asian and African opinion

"The Chinese people do not communist officials declined want to have war with the United States."

Communist officials declined to clear up such key questions as whether it would be trans-

Big Defeat for Commission

CCF Opposition Leader Arnold Webster said today the B.C. government must "very soon take a stand" on the future of public power in British Columbia.

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Radford and Assistant Secretary of State Walter Robertson, a spokesman said:

"When the Communists find it profitable they talk about peace. Past experience shows peace. Past experience shows the United States cannot do the United States cannot do respect for each other's sovereignty and territorial integrated.

"4. Recognition of the equality of races.

"5. Recognition of the equality of all nations, large and or respect for each other's sovereignty and territorial integrated."

"6. Respect for the right of the people of all countries to thoose freely their way of life."

came on the eve of the arrival here of U.S. Admiral Arthur Radford and Assistant Secretary countries are determined to protect Walter Robertson.

choose freely their way of life

"2. Abstention from committing aggression and directing economic system.
threats against each other.
"7. Abstention from doing

"3. Abstention from interfer- damage to one another

First Smile in Week

Ceylon, Burma, Indonesia, Philippines and Pakistan, to give lowed to exist, China will

dian warships collided Friday night 28 miles off Bermuda, Atlantic Command head head quarters reported today.

The navy said the destroyer Algonquin under Capt. R. L. Hennessey, of Ottawa and Hallifax, and the frigate Bucking. and of trying to overthrow his His bodyguard cut off reporters and Chou went into the Chou spoke today in a debate

meeting room.

Sir John Koteawala, the prime minister of Ceylon, arrived hurriedly at the meeting place and was asked how things were.

Cloud spoke totaly in cover a resolution sponsored by pro Western Pakistan which would put the conference on record as favoring collective security pacts at the same time as it appealed for peace.

"If SEATO and NATO are alout a statement before the com-mittee. forced to seek alliances with oth-ers," he declared, leaving the "It is a very good state-nent," Ali said.

Oink, Oink' All Over Town Is Not Pigs, It's the Kids

BARABOO, Wis. (UP)-Irate | The city council, the chamber such cracks about Baraboo as

citizens of Baraboo cooled off of commerce and Mayor Duane "Your mother's home town somewhat today in their dispute with comedian Danny Thomas but still think he should explain they don't "oink."

To commerce and mayor Dualie "Your mother's home town don't even have electricity yet. I'll bet they're waiting to see if it's gonna catch on," and "These people don't talk. They oink."

Chelsea Wins the matter had been discussed with individual members of the cabinet, who "confirmed the Charged in Brief (Commissioners also admitted LONDON (Reuters) - Chel- their action depended on cabi-

Details Revealed at Executive Meeting Here of B.C. Association

Crediters in the federal election contests.

Its nearest rival. Portsmouth, drew with Cardiff 1-1.

Victory came on the 50th anniversary year of the club formed in a London tavern in 1905.

Manager Ted Drake, almost overcome with emotion, and captain Roy Bentley, the England international, thanked the overjoyed fans for their support over the years.

Celtic and Clyde fought to a 1-1 draw in the Scottish Cup final at Hampden Park today, and will replay the game Wednesday night. (See scores on Page 3.)

Goil Russell

Fined for Hit-Run

In drew with Cardiff 1-1.

"The decision to withdraw opposition to the B.C. Electric The B.C. Electric and the commission. This charge was laid today by officers of the B.C. Progressive Conservative Association, in a brief presented to an executive passed a motion of non-confidence in George Town which the B.C. Power Commission.

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The brief clouds today by officers of the B

Fined for Hit-Run

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actress Gail Russell was convicted priday of hitrun driving and fined \$50. Miss Russell was accused of leaving the scene after her car struck the rear of one driven by Leonard Deutsch, 29, in North Hollywood last Feb.

11. Deutsch, his wife and baby were shaken up.

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He said "it appears the cabit traces the stormy internecine dissension from 1942, is Douglas traylor, past president of the commission of the red of the second from 1942, is Douglas traylor, past president of the commission at Taylor, past president of the Chilliwack provincial constituency association, and of the commission to purchase power from the BCE's substation at Squamish.

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A cool, presy week-End documented evidence of the much-rumored Social Credit Conservative "deal" which has devendent of

Robertson, a past president of the Chilliwack provincial group, concerning another pre-election discussion in 1953, with the same-Mr. Fox, who termed himself "a special representative for some transfer of the fills, but skies should be generally sunny.

Low tonight will be 35, high Sunday 52.

Industrial sunday. A rew showers are expected, especially on the edge of the hills, but skies should be generally sunny.

Low tonight will be 35, high Sunday 52. self "a special representative for

if we would do the same as New Westminster, and not op-pose the Social Credit provincially, the Social Credit would support us federally," said Mr.

Turn Clock

Tory-Socred 'Deal'

Federal Conservative organizers discouraged constituency officials from fielding candidates in the 1953 provincial elections, in order to enlist the support of Social VANCOUVER (B.

Busse Dead

Webster said.

Mr. Snowsell said the government is allowing the BCE to ment is allowed by the ment i

"He (Mr. Fox) explained that

By TOM GOULD

LONDON (Reuters) — Chel. their action depended on cabisea, the luckless London soccer club for years the butt of comedians, today won the English Football League championship for the first time by blanking sheffield Wednesday here 3-0. Its nearest rival, Portsmouth, drew with Cardiff 1-1.

Henry Busse, 61, famous orches tra leader and trumpet player hang on to rich service areas, known as "Mr. Hot Lips Himself," died of a heart attack at the Hotel Peabody here today.

ment is allowing the BCE to port the Social Credit party provincially, so it would be wise for south would be wise for boutman said today a Communist Chinese warship with 1,300 decrease somewhat tonight but aboard sank in Hangchow Bay there is no money."

The Posteries are that winds will be decrease somewhat tonight but aboard sank in Hangchow Bay likely will average 20 miles per there is no money."

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Robertson, Throughout the brief, Howard
Green, Tory MP for VancouverQuadra, is accused of opposing
attempts to restore harmony in the B.C. Conservative party.

WIRE BRIEFS First 'Copter Flight WINDSOR, Eng. (AP)— Queen Mother Elizabeth made

her first helicopter flight to-day when she flew from Windsor Great Park to the RAF station at Biggin Hill. VANCOUVER (BUP)-A

cine free of charge

73-year-old woman, Miss M. O. Bush, became Vancouver's the year today when she was

found unconscious in her room in a rooming house. Get Free Vaccine REGINA (BUP)-The Sasto immunize all residents of the province up to the age of 34 years with Salk polio vac-

Cool, Breezy Today's brief gives the first Week-End Faces



* * *
Ever'body seems t' hev power but th' commission. Oh well. Guess y' can't hev warm winters AN' warm

Seems China's willin' t' talk with th' States after talkin





IN PARLIAMENT

New Westminster MP **Charges Soap Companies** With Unfair Practices

(From CP and BUP Dispatches)

Unfair business practices have been charged against two big Canadian soap companies.

George Hahn, Social Credit made as the budget debate went thember for New Westminster uneventfully through its third

He said there should be an ex- ways on the short end of the amination of "their unfair practices," which would determine whether they grant small mer chains the same benefits given chain stores.

The speech by Mr. Hahn was on the short end of the ways on the short end of the short end o

Declared 'Peddlars of Gloom'

A Liberal Member of Parliament accused the Opposition Friday of being "peddlars of gloom" on unemployment, and a Socialist said he had the answer to it.

for harping on unemployment he said, and the personal credi

employment is our major do country and "assure their fel-mestic problem," but said it and low-Canadians employment in the deficit financing called for in new budget could be beaten by "planned public investment" vear for Canada and congratu-by all levels of government. lated finance minister Walter

y all levels of government. lated finance minister Wa He proposed that "the collec Harris for a "good" budget. tive and personal credit of all Canadians" be used to carry of a golden age," he said. "The out public vorks and other empessimists can't see the tide for nent-providing projects. | the waves.

to Trade and Commerce Minister C. D. Howe, accused Opposition members Friday of belittling Canada's position by describing it as a nation of "hewers of wood and rawers of water." shut-down coal colliery at Glace He referred to Earl Rowe, Bay, N.S., back to work. drawers of water.

products.

He admitted this country is operations. "a great storehouse" of raw ma. Liberal and CCF members of terials, but on the whole we are the estimates committee Friday

In 1953, he said, Canada im- and Vancouver,

products.

Anyone saying Canada should reduce its exports of raw materials means the country would have to work on cutting "a try. Vancouver people are not so much better than everybody tradd". reducing such ship-else

ents as wheat.

"Nothing could possibly be mo, said: "No one can tell me further from the facts." Dickey it costs twice as much to live said, that resources develop in Vancouver as it does in Haliment in Canada was the "poor fax."

cent of the country's \$19,000.

000,000 income, and accounted for almost two-thirds of 'he \$5,000,000,000 investment in CanWilliam Gibbons, well-known

ada for the year. ada for the year.

| Coal yachtsman and naval veteran who died Friday, will be the cost of dying. J. Angus of MacLean (PC-Queens) said the been ill for seven months. A budget should have proposed native of London, Eng., he was cuts in the sales tax on coffins, hearses and even flowers.

It was foolish for the government to enlarge its revenue at and the Capital City Yacht Club

ment to enlarge its revenue at and the Capital City Yacht Club the expense of bereaved fam-ilies. A death today was a catas-residence. 2701 Arbutus Road,

member for New Westminster and a grocery store owner, said Friday there is virtually a combine between two soap companies.

They control the soap busi- chain stores get the breaks ness of the country. They converge mall merghants through the country of the country of the country. "They control the soap business of the country. They control soap supply. I am speaking of Lever Brothers and Procter & Gamble."

chain stores get the breaks over small merchants through quantity and advertising discounts.

"The small merchant is always on the short end of the

William Houck, L. Niagara The collective credit would be Falls, rapped opposition critics issued by the Bank of Canada,

during the budget debate. He said he wasn't ready to "give the country back to the Indians."

The response would "surprise the government," Herridge said. British Columbia socialist H. if Canadians were asked to in-W. Herridge insisted that "un-vest in the future of their

"This is only the beginning

'Greatest Trading Nation in World'

John Dickey (Lib.-Halifax), parliamentary assistant

PC, Dufferin Simcoe, and Mines Minister George Prud-George Hees, PC, Toronto ham said Friday that federal ex-Broadview, as saying in and perts had sent a plan to the pro ourside the Commons that Can-vincial government, the Domin-ada ships an "unduly large" ion Steel and Coal Company and amount of her raw materials to the union local to make use of factories in other countries, the No. 1-B colliery. He didn't when our own factories could elaborate on the plan

Prudham said in answer to a be doing the work.

"Canada is the greatest trading nation in the world on a per capita basis." Dickey said, and has become so through production of better and cheaper duction of better and cheaper products.

"net importers of industrial raw protested the wide gap in wages materials." for hospital maids in Halifax

In 1953, he said, Canada imported \$550,000,000 worth of raw materials and exported \$300,000,000. Two-thirds of the country's exports were of fully or semi-manufactured goods, while only one-third of our exports were of raw materials.

Of the latter, Dickey said, all but about 15 per cent were agri-same work.

but about 15 per cent were agri-same work.

"This doesn't seem right to

relation" of other industries. It gave work to 1.600,000 Monday Rites Canadians, or 31.9 per cent of the labor force, produced 34 per For F. W. Gibbons,

an- William Gibbons, well-known local yachtsman and naval vet-

from a financial view he leaves one son, Tommy, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Gibbons; two sisters, Mrs. E.

Federal authorities waited to Pears and Mrs. F. Smith, all day to hear from the Nova of Victoria.

Scotia administration about a Interment will be in Royal plan they submitted to put a Oak.

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chicken eating marathon in Detroit that wound up with him divorced in August, 1953. troit that wound up with him putting away 31 orders to claim a record. The day before in Chicago, Phil set a new hamburger eating record. How about a couple of eggs, Phil?

Least A 2:11: 2000 worth of insurance how the insurance how and the lawyer nad been closed to law adequately to express the thanks of myself and all the people I know—all 164,000,000 Americans. The day before in Chicago, Phil set a new hamburger eating record. How about a couple of eggs, Phil?

Least A 2:11: 2000 worth of insurance how to all the product of the district attorney and kill him for \$20.000 worth of insurance how to all the product of the product

Four Million To Polls Sunday

HANNOVER (AP) - Some garage.

2 Birtoria Baily Times Charge Laid In Portland

Bomb Slaying Victim's Wife One of Accused

Mrs. Smith denied any part in the slaying, Langley said. The two had been questioned since early morning after a ripping Salk: "Historic contribution to "When I think of all the

000 worth of insurance he car-

by assaulting him in the family Of Bodies

to implement the rearmament electrician denied knowing how and injuring two others.

A public works bulldog

CROSS-COUNTRY CHOP

Fast Trains Come With Fast Time

Victorians who may be plan- Each has many other feaning to cross Canada at vacation-time this year will find passenger, but also at the PR and CNR trains have cut what amounts to one night are giving way to roomettes and from the run-biggest schedule compartments which can be cor

Actually, the CPR Toronto Vancouver run will be 15½ hours faster than before. The CNR cuts 12¼ hours from the same run.

To speed the service, provide a new reality in railway com-fort and most of all hold passengers who might be tempted to fly, each of the railways will unveil new super-trains on Sur

Introduction of the trains, PR's "The Canadian" and CNR's "Super Continental"—was announced almost simultaneously by the companies some months ago. They go into daily operation as most of Canada switches to Daylight Saving

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Jonas Salk

WASHINGTON (AP)—Kings sonal courage in overcoming and conquering generals have the handicap of poliomyelitis." PORTLAND (AP)-First-de- received less attention than the Before the presentation Eisen-

gree murder charges were filed White House gave Friday to hower, who lost a son in child-hood and who now has three grand the wife of a Portland the company the company the wife of a Portland the company th cian and the wife of a Portland ily as they arrived to receive glasses and spoke a few words lawyer killed in the bombing of from President Eisenhower the not written on any paper. his car at a country club Thurs- thanks of a grateful people. AGONIZING FEARS

has car at a country club flutrs day midnight.

Charged in the slaying of Oliver K. Smith, 35, were Victor Lawrence Wolf, 45, and Mrs. Marjorie Smith, 35.

District Attorney William Langley said Wolf signed a confession that the slaying had been plotted by him and Mrs.

Thanks of a grateful people.

Stenographers peered through doorways. Presidential aides came out of their offices for a look. Chief aide Sherman Adams, sometimes said to be harder to reach than the president himself, came into the lobby, crouched down and had a cheat with the doctor's three country club flutres.

AGONIZING FEARS

"Dr. Salk," he said, in a voice that cracked a little with emost side that cracked a little with emost that cracked a littl

West Germans Go
They were remarried last February, and in March Wolf tried to do away with Smith

HANNOVER (AP) — Some 4.000,000 West Germans will vote Sunday in the Bonn republic's last election under the Allied occupation.

Voters of Lower Saxony name a new state parliament in an election that could have an important effect on Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's rearmament plans.

The results in this state will determine whether Adenauer is to have sufficient strength in house of parliament to push through the mass of laws needed to implement the rearmament to implement the rearmament to implement the rearmament to implement the rearmament to describe the said, although for a time the rearmament to implement the rearmament to describe the said, although for a time the rearmal two others.

The RCAF ground party, which trekked on snowshoes

'copter sheared off tree tops be fore it destroyed itself on the fog-shrouded mountainside. Santa Rosa summit is 20

Ike Thanks

by Cymaflexpatented device

confession that the saam and Mrs. been plotted by him and Mrs. Smith for several months.

Smith for several months.

Smith for several months.

Smith for several months.

early morning after a ripping blast in the car killed Smith.

Langley quoted Wolf, a railroad electrician, as saying that the plot started after Mrs. Smith and the lawyer had been chicken eating marathon in Description. Smith and the lawyer had been chicken eating marathon in Description of the National Foundation for Infantile adequately to express the thanks are road all the people I.

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"Versatiles" concert group.

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Col. J. N. Edgar, who went overseas with the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light In-

O.C. SOCCER

fantry in the First World War OF ISLANDS—and commanded a battalion of

Pats in the Second World War, was guest speaker and outlined

Indo-China

Compromise?

called today for a nation-wide referendum and general elections in an effort to stay in power against the com-

SAIGON, Indo-China (UP)-Premier Ngo Dinh Diem

ernment.

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NERVOUS CAPITAL

The sects immediately turned

rejection came in a broadcast

Poison Gas Story

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the Germans unleashed poison any lingering sense of humanity would hesitate to employ weap-



Phis ancient ingredient of Unguentum Sy patheticum, collected from the skulls of the dead may have been the forerunner of mod-ern antibiotic-producing molds. Many odd-treatments have been found to contain a practical application within their maze of superstition. Great strides have been made in the field of medical

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DREW OPTIMISTIC

Bictoria Baily Times SATURDAY, APRIL 23, 1958

poison gas ever was used in war-fare against Canadian troops

fare which has moved step by step to the hydrogen bomb."

"There is reason for encour-

fare against Canadian troops was seen by George Drew as reason for hope that terrible history of the development of nuclear weapons never would be unloosed on the world.

Drew, leader of the Progressive Conservative party and a colonel in the First World War, spoke Friday night at the 35th annual reunion dinner of the Red Chevrons Club. of Ottawa. They were commemorating the They were commemorating the stand of the Canadian Division at Ypres on April 22, 1915, when

Then, Drew said, "the world ons such as they now possess.

MOSS



70 Red Chevrons down Diem's proposal and again demanded his resignation. The

by Bill Halkett.)

TO OAK BAY BOYS

Oak Bay Kiwanis presented the

\$7,000 for its construction.

Mooney presented keys to the

use of the hall for other pur

Track will be operated by Colwood Park Association,

will have 14 days racing between Sept. 24 and Oct. 10.

Stables at site are nearing completion. (Times Photo

\$12,000 Scout Hall

Given by Kiwanis

Bay Boy Scout-Wolf Cub groups Gibbs, MLA, joined Reeve Nor

were present Friday night when its in thanking the club for its "energetic endeavor".

Oak Bay Kiwanis presented the "This hall is certainly worthy municipality with a new Scout of the boys who will use it,"

sented to Oak Bay by the club- Sharing in use of the hall men who collected more than will be Oak Bay troop and pack. Windsor troop and pack

Kiwanis president Colin and Willows troop and pack,

Hall. Altogether, about 250 commented Reeve Norris. Hall. Altogether, about 250 Two large meeting rooms and a kitchen comprise the lower

The \$12,000 hall was pre- be used for storage.

communique from the sects' "National Front." The comoffering sect leaders \$2,800,000 if they would rally to his gov-

TRUSSES FOR GRANDSTAND at Sandown Park on East Saanich Road north of Patricia Bay Airport are under construction by Luney Bros. & Hamilton crew. Grandstand will seat 1,500 when completed

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INSURANCE

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age" annuity in 1934 when

Miss Sherry will be 100

Sunday. realized \$9.634.59 on her \$3.000

EXPERTS

ishing group of men gathered spoke from the nervous capital Friday night in Lougheed's city in a dramatic radio appeal Banquet Hall on the 40th anni at 8 a.m. It was an offer to versary of their winning fame compromise with his armed enemong the Allies for their mies. among the Allies for their mies. achievement at the second battle He called for a four-point naof Ypres, April 22, 1915. The Red Chevrons Association, composed of Canadian solidiers who want overseas with solidation of our independence." VANCOUVER (CP) — The

VANCOUVER (CP) - The soldiers who went overseas with the First Division before Despecial Senate committee on the First Division before December 31, 1914, re-lived their elections within three or four months to elect Viet Nam's first system of combating addiction, niversary banquet, attended by representative national assem- Senator Thomas Reid said here

Friday night, The second battle of Ypres was the first engagement of widespread significance for Canadian troops in the First World War and "made" Canadian troops in the First World War and "made" Canadian troops in the First Large World War and "made" Canadian troops in the First Large World War and "made" Canadian troops in the First Large World War and "made" Canadian troops in the First Large World War and "made" Canadian troops in the First Large World War and "made" Canadian troops in the First Large World War and "made" Canadian troops in the First Large World War and "made" Canadian troops in the First Large World War and "made" Canadian troops in the First Large World War and War and World War and gation in Vancouver with a trip-German forces were repulsed lary troops. While Diem sought to end through suburban Oakalla Agreement at great loss to Canadian forces who "hung on by their eyebrows" in the face of chaotic the streets of Saigon ready to "Merely putting addicts in

dicts.

"Merely putting addicts in jail is not enough," Senator Reid said in an interview, "The great increase in the number of addicts in this country gives the lie to that.

"The presentation of trust with regard to a real estate deal in Saanich.

Judge J. B. Clearihue gave a second ceremony will be held to late the council presented keys to the hall to Oak Bay Reeve Fred Norris. A crowd of 200 Kiwanis members and residents were present also for the ceremony. Late in May or early June a second ceremony will be held to the hall to Oak Bay Reeve Fred Norris. A crowd of 200 Kiwanis members and residents were present also for the ceremony. the streets of Saigon ready to shoot at any provocation.

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was guest speaker and outlined organization of the First World War division.

He also detailed the progress of the Ypres engagement, the first one in which German forces used poison gas against the Allies.

Col. Edgar was thanked by Major William Murston, MM.

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TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—High officials of Nationalist China said Friday the United States at no time has so much as hinted the government should by least the Allies.

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bus was unable to stop quick enough to avert collision.

Taking whisky or soda pop."

bus was unable to stop quick enough to avert collision.

Damage to the bus was set at close to \$500 and to the truck at \$50.

STARTING

Questions and answers went Fred Brownlee said the bus was Central Saanich Police Chief back and forth through a heavy following a woodtruck headed Committee members said the truck slowed as a car ahead addicts reacted with resentment turned into a driveway. The as if they considered it an in bus was unable to stop quick

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KENNETH L. THOMSON

Southport 0, Transmere R 0. Southport 6, Transmere R 0, Workington 0, Hartlepools 1, has been appointed general manager of the new Victoria divisional office of City Construction Company Ltd., one of Southern B.C.'s foremost asphalt paving contractors. As airport man-ager for the Department of Transport at Prince George, B.C., Mr. Thomson developed a winter airfield maintenance plan that has now been adopted across Canada. During the

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BRUCE HUTCHISON

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On Ottawa's Doorstep

IT WOULD BE UNFAIR TO judge in advance the fiscal policies that Mr. Bennett will lay before a federal-provincial conference in the autumn. But in preparation for the exploratory conference between provincial premiers in Ottawa a few days hence Mr. Bennett and various col-leagues indicate that they will seek more money for British Columbia in

the federal treasury.
Mr. Bonner, for example, has lately been reviving the old fallacy that the Federal Government is taking too much money out of British Columbia and not spending enough here. The mathematical facts, when last assembled, showed clearly that the Federal Government is spending more than it is collecting in British Columbia.

What if it were collecting more than it spent? Does Mr. Bonner still imagine that the money collected by any national government in this provreally belongs to British Columbia and is granted to the nation as a matter of generosity and grace? Of course it is money belonging to the nation, to be spent precisely where and how the nation's Parliament decides-a Parliament containing full representation from British

Columbia The national tax rates are the same everywhere (except for the present stop-gap arrangement in Quebec where the Federal Government has made certain concessions to relieve the double-taxed taxpayers, the victims of Mr. Duplessis, and where it is paying none of the sub-sidies enjoyed by the other nine prov-

Hence because British Columbia is a rich province, as Mr. Bennett is never tired of pointing out, those same tax rates necessarily yield a relatively high revenue here. We have no right to complain of that, especially as something more than the collection returns to us in federal expenditure.

Actually, British Columbia struck a particularly profitable bargain with Ottawa when Mr. John Hart negotiated the existing federal-provincial tax arrangements. Mr. Bennett cannot hope to get more money by any other method, unless he is prepared to increase our local taxes still more. after his many increases.

He has been talking vaguely about some new system by which the Federal Government would raise special extra revenues to provide subsidies for the provinces, instead of taking this money out of the existing reve-

This simple solution may appeal to taxpayers who do not stop to think. A moment's thought will show them that if the Federal Government raises any new revenues for any purpose whatever it must levy them on all Canadians, and British Columbians will pay their share of the added cost one way or another. Since we are a rich province and our income relatively high, we shall feel the bite of those levies more sharply

than our poorer neighbors. There is no escape for us, no method by which the Bennett Gov-ernment can dodge the cost of the huge budgets already imposed on this province and no use crying on

Above a Legalistic Wrangle

SAANICH COUNCIL MEMBERS and Saanich residents have shown clearly that they do not want a fairground or race track at Beaver

They do, on the other hand, favor use of the area for park purposes— not the kind of park which includes Ferris wheels and hurdy-gurdies, but the type which offers recreation and relaxation in simple outdoor activity.

The site lost its suitability for a fairground once the residents had objected to that development, and once the council members and town planners supported their protests.

It is a waste of time for city and racing interests to discuss legalities on this point for the simple reason that no city or municipality can wish off on one of its neighbors a fairground-race track which the neigh-

bors do not want. No civic body should know that better than Victoria. The city has been all through the wretched experience of trying to maintain a fairground-race track outside its own boundaries in territory where it was not welcome. What happened eventually at the Willows, besides creating intermunicipal discord, will happen

wherever similar conditions exist. Abandonment of Beaver Lake plans by fairground-race track interests would not, of course, prevent re-establishment of a major exhibition. There is other land available

for such purposes and the project, under any circumstances, should receive the joint support and co-operation of all of Greater Victoria.

that Beaver Lake be reserved for purely park purposes. The area is already under the jurisdiction of the high capacity for co-operation in former years

If the best use is to be made of the region, that authority should be expanded to include Oak Bay and Residents of all these Esquimalt. municipalities take pleasure in the recreational facilities already available at Beaver Lake and would find opportunity for continued enjoyment if it were retained indefinitely in a form as close as possible to that of a natural park.

The actual property is owned by the city. Geographically it lies in Saanich. From a point of use, how-ever, it is a park for everybody in the community. And it is one of the few places on the lower Island where were carried each trip, a total of about the public can enjoy warm bathing land. There are too few such loca- by the present ferries. tions. In the years to come, with If this is the volume of traffic to be increased population, they will be expected, where will the money come needed even more than they are required now.

To Soothe the Savage Breast

escape.

tive style.

MUSIC HAS LONG SINCE EN-tered premises where it might not ordinarily be expected. It has ing effects of the song. But the opinvaded street cars and busses, department stores and even, until protests stilled it, New York's Grand Central Station.

All such incursions were, of course, for the pleasure of the temporarily captive audiences, or what the sponsors considered their pleasure should be. But music now steps out of that category and becomes a medical technique.

Increasing use is being made of music as an aid to the treatment of physical as well as mental illness. It may be remembered that some years ago a tune swept Europe that had the magical property of making its posite can also be true.

Music can soothe and cheer, it can aid the psychiatrist in opening the mind of his patient, it can help the anaesthetist in putting his patient softly to rest.

If the present trend continues, there is every likelihood that music accompany all our waking will moments, and even invade our sleep. We will bathe, dress, eat, work and play to music. There will be no

And it will be a pretty terrible world for people who hate even melodious trespasses on a normal and

As Our Readers See It

TEETH AND DECAY

Bruce Hutchison, speaking on fluoridation, in the issue of April 19 states that the public will finally accept, on a technical subject, the opinion of men who happen to know what they are talking about. Fair enough!

So if you will play fair, Mr. Editor, let us quote briefly from the Dr. Alvarez column of April 18, since the aim, and end of fluoridation is sound teeth for children. To quote in part, "Sweets, and sweet drinks, and sugar are well proven as the cause of cavities." "Best teeth in the world—people of Tristan d'Acuna— no steady diet of flour—no milk." 'When savages with sound teeth turned to white man's food: starches, and sugarwithin a few years nothing but fangs left in their mouths." And I venture to assert that in every single case history of Poliomyeletis, it will be found that overindugence in refined foods, flour, and sugar, and milk was the primary prevail-ing cause; the cause too of the common R.R.1 Langford. S. A. WHITFIELD.

MAN AND GOD

Candid, in the letter "Future of Reli gion," refers to the theistic idea of God incorrectly when he says that it is a personification of non-personal phenomena. To the theist God is a personality, not a personification, the Creator Whom reason logically looks for when observing non-personal phenomena

Candid speaks of modern controversy Does he know that nineteen hundred years ago the apostle Paul spoke of the "oppositions of science falsely so-called." There was true and false science in that day as there is today. Does he realise that science and Christianity operate in different fields, that there are natural realities and spiritual realities? The true scientist recognises this. Does he not grasp the significance of the historical fact that the Man known to His contemporaries as Jesus of Nazareth, died, was buried, and rose again from the dead, all in accordance with His own prediction? Unbelievers at one time denied the historicity of the resurrection. Today most of them are too well informed to do this so simply ignore its implica-

History does not justify the confidence that Candid seems to have in man, but, having made man his god I suppose he must make the best of him.

G. HOLDCROFT.

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MR. BENNETT'S BRIDGE

Reports of an \$8,000,000 suspension bridge to be constructed across one andhalf miles of Okanagan Lake between Kelowna and Westbank bring the nevi The very proper suggestion has able question to mind. Will the bridge been made by Saanich councillors pay for itself, or perhaps more important, will it pay its way each year?

Consideration of the figures involved hould throw some light on the question. Victoria-Saanich beaches and parks At 6 per cent interest per annum, 88,000, committee—one of the few intermu- 000 would earn \$480,000. Therefore, nicipal bodies which has shown a without taking into consideration the annual cost of operation, maintenance, and repairs to such a structure, the bridge would have to earn about half a million dollars per annum in order to break

A minimum of 480,000 crossings by vehicles at an average of \$1 per crossi would be required each year to offset the interest alone. Is such a volume of traffic to be expected?

At present there are, I believe, three ferries serving the traffic across the lake. It is my recollection from along traveled the route a few times, that the ferries average about ten vehicles per trip, and that they leave each side every 20 minutes. If this were a continuous service, every twenty minutes, day and were carried each trip, a total of about 526,000 vehicles would have been transand the amenities of relatively wild ported across the lake during one year

from to pay for bridge operation, maintenance, and repairs?

Would it not be more feasible to improve the winding, treacherous road be-tween Penticton and Westbank, add another ferry slip at Westbank and at service to take care of increased traffic that might result?

Or as an alternative why not build a highway from Penticton to Kelowna on the east side of the lake? Surely the latter would cost less than a bridge, and it would serve the additional purpose of opening up new areas for development. The mayor of Penticton seems to favor the latter plan, and he must be in as good a position as anyone to judge.

Is it too late to put a stop to this apparently impractical bridge venture, or must we stand helplessly by and allow \$8,000,000 of our money to be wasted?

If we have any say in the matter had best be said before June 15th when tenders are to be called.

PAUL PARIZEAU.

The Good Old Days of Vaudeville

WONDER how many recall the circuit vaudeville in the old Pantages Theatre on Government Street? Or the amateur turns put on by Reg Hincks and Ernie Petch and the rest in the old Playhouse across from the Capital on Yates Street? Ghosts of the 1920's they are now. The talkies knocked vaudeville out of all but the biggest centres, and now TV threatens

But maybe not-not if the English music hall stays as lively as it was in the Norman Wisdom show at the Palladium. The same old variety is there, but smoother and more expert than anything we had seen before, and with comedy mixed into practically every turn.

The jugglers, the tumblers, the musi-

cal trio all drew laughs as well as gasps, and a mournful spaniel in a "shaggy dog" act brought down the house with

his trained inability to do anything right. Ballet seems to have had some Every act was introduced after a dance routine opening of smart chorus girls and brilliant sets and costumes.

As for Norman Wisdom himself, the little man is good, very good. He can dance, sing, play piano and drums, tumble and clown. And he has that im-portant hallmark of the clown, a distincble and clown.

His tight and ill-fitting suit and cap and strutting walk may yet become as well known as Chaplin's baggy pants and moustache. He hasn't that odd wistful-ness, but he has a perky little-managainst-the-big-world-of-authority air that

captivates everybody.

The Londoners love him. Opinions will differ as to whether he is another Dan Leno or Chaplin. Perhaps it's too

soon to say, But recalls went on till he sang "Don't Laugh at Me," and would have gone on for an hour if he hadn't been saved by "The Queen."

Of course the crowds are a part of vaudeville (or music hall). Outside they boiled about good-naturedly, waiting for the early crowd to come out after their dozen encores, blocking fruit-carts and Rolls-Royce, watching the man with the 8-foot balloon and listening to the street accordionist and cracked old tenor. Inside they roared and clapped, ate peanuts and ice cream-one drank rum-and took the erformers to their hearts in a way that the movie has killed.

to sing with him that smart hit "It Ain't Gonna Rain No Mo"? Ah, the good old days!

Dallas Road



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LOOSE ENDS

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

A Day With the World's Richest Man

over here last night, in an excited state of mind, to announce that he had discovered the richest man in the world, living peaceably among us but, unfortu-nately quite insane. Mr. Snifkin said he had met this stranger

on our country road, leaning on a gate and observing the spring flowers inside the

The garden, Mr. Snifkin had always under-stood, belonged to a certain gentleman who shall be nameless. But the stranger said it belonged to him. Mr.

Hutchison Snifkin congratulated his new acquaint-ance on the thrifty purchase of a val-uable property, but the stranger said he had not bought it. He merely owned it.

AT this Mr. Snifkin took a harder look at this curious person and found him to be an old man, of ruddy, cheerful face and somewhat shabbily dressed. Righ then, Mr. Snifkin says, he began to think the fellow a trifle crazy or drunk, the he seemed sober enough and talked like a man of education.

While Mr. Snifkin was considering this problem the stranger pointed at the house inside the garden, where the legal-owner was to be observed through the window, glued to a television set.

You see, said the stranger, that unfortunate man only imagines that he owns the garden and the flowers, but of course he doesn't. He may have locked away in some safety deposit a legal document proclaiming his ownership, but it is purely fictitious, having behind it only the force of law. The only real owners of the flowers, he explained, were men like himself who could enjoy them and, he added, with a mischievous sparkle, the true owners could enjoy them without the cost of a dollar or an hour's work.

free, despite the law, which, in his opin on, continued as in Dickens' time to be an ass.

FOR example, he went on, pointing at the man in the window, many people imagined that they owned television sets but that was absurd. No one ever owned even so poor a thing as this mechanical box. The box was owned not by any man but by shadows hurrying across a screen. And after a while the shadows also owned the purchaser of the box, who became their slave while living things moved about outside, entirely ignored by the man at the window.

After this explanation the stranger said he must be off to inspect his other properties which were extensive and at this time of year required a good deal of supervision. Mr. Snifkin, having nothing better to do, offered to accom-pany the inspector and they strolled about for the rest of the afternoon like co-

THE rich stranger pointed, with an air of apparent sanity, to the blue hills in the west and remarked that he and a few others like him had owned them since childhood, had first acquired their title deeds by many rambles in the forest but now were too old to climb hese heights. However, their ownership was safe so long as they lived and had eyes

It was rather pitiable, he added, that some other men spent all their lives, their money and their labor to possess those distant forests, to cut them down and profit by them when he could own them without lifting a hand.

THUS Mr. Snifkin and the stranger wandered along several miles of land and roadway, pausing now and then to examine some special item in stranger's sprawling domain—a hill of daffodils, a billow of plum blossom, a thrust of mossy rock or some snug cot-

When Mr. Snifkin admired any ticular item, the stranger gave it After a stroll of several hours Mr. Snifkin found himself owning two ranges of mountains, some miles of seashore, a score of lovely gardens and enough timto keep a large sawmill going for a long time.

NONE of the legal owners objected to This transfer of property, so far as Mr. Snifkin could see, and none was con-sulted. This huge act of larceny, the stranger assured him, was quite legal and anyway nobody would ever hear of it. He said he had thus collected a treasure more valuable than the Bank of Canada and never been prosecuted for theft.

So at last they came to a tiny shack where the stranger lived amid a garden untended and running wild. It was quite unnecessary, the stranger said, for him To waste his time gardening when he owned so many other gardens maintained freely for his benefit by his unpaid

In his single disordered room the stranger served Mr. Snifkin with a cup weak tea and a hunk of ancient cake and showed him what he called his only borrowings from the wealth of the world. These turned out to be a dozen books or so, rather ragged and obviously read many times. He said that of course no one could ever own a book but one might borrow their contents for a few years and then, on departing, hand them on to some other borrower.

BUT the stranger admitted, on saying D good-bye to Mr. Snifkin, that he was sometimes oppressed by the responsibil-ity of his wealth. It had come too easy and he doubted sometimes that he appreciated it enough.

Mr. Snifkin left him in his doorway,

smiling at a scarlet clump of wild currant and evidently out of his mind. Yet on second thoughts, Mr. Snifkin wondered whom the police should lock up—the stranger or Mr. Snifkin.

By B. A. TOBIN

TOWER OF BABEL AT BANDUNG?

Chou Still Tries to Drive a Wedge

TWO striking facts emerge from the Asian African conference now in session at Bandung, Indonesia. Called to deal chiefly with the question of colonialism, the 29-nation meeting has been vigor ously reminded by several delegates that communism is a major force for colo-

The other fact is that Red China's Premier Chou En lai is continuing with communism's Number One plan to try

to split the Western allies. The sessions to date have been marked by strong attacks on communism, despite the hope of India and other spon sors that this controversial topic would be avoided. The charge by Prime Min ister Kotelawala of Ceylon that com-munism is colonial in nature, however, pushed the whole subject firmly into the

And a whole new aspect of colonialism a twentieth century variant of a process that goes back into the dawn of history was raised with the introduction of a resolution that linked "infiltration and subversion" along with force as methods of colonialism.

Criticism Expected

It must have been expected by Chou when he set out for the conference that he would run into some criticism of communism. But it could not have been part of his plan that he should be stirred into angry debate by charges made against the ology he supports, nor that he should forced at one point to stalk, grimfaced, from the conference chamber

These breaks were quickly mended by the Chinese leader, who apparently is determined to present an agreeable and reasonable front to his Asian and African confreres. But the fact remains that there is a sizeable and vociferous anticommunist opinion among the These, and even more the neutral nations who could be swayed either left or right by Peiping's actions, should do much to

deter future aggressions by Red China. It was a Turkish delegate who challenged communist motives directly, and ne movie has killed.

Do you remember how Reg Hinks got hilarious crowd one May 24th evening sing with him that smart hit "It Ain't onna Rain No Mo'"? Ah, the good id days!

from the first-hand experience of his country warned against Marxist, colonialism. "If it had not been for the protection of NATO." he declared, "Turkey would not be free, I would not be here."

At this juncture Prime Minister Nehru of India, who has made a point of stressing his neutrality, interrupted "We should not take any sides in the cold war," he had told the delegates do not approve the communist or the are leading us to the brink of war.'



PREMIER CHOU EN-LAI

But he appeared to abandon this fulcrum position with an immediate attack on the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, which includes Canada, as "one of the most powerful protectors of colonialism, though it was created for self defence."

For any nation of Asia to "degrade itself by becoming a camp follower of one or other of the power blocs" would an "intolerable humiliation," Nehru

In this reference he no doubt had in mind Pakistan, with which India has been at loggerheads ever since both countries achieved independence, and which re cently effected a military agreement with

the United States. Also rapped on the wrist was Turkey, a member of NATO. The fallacy of Nehru's position lies in his assumption that the only way a na-tion can become associated with one or other of the power blocs is through its own free choice. For this is not true of the communist bloc. He appears to disragard the lesson of South Korea, which

only through the aid of the United Nations in a three years war escaped becoming a "camp follower" of the communists; or the case of Indo-China, the northern half of which already has been forced by war into that category.

One likelihood arising from the ex-change of views at Bandung is that Red China will be moved to postpone active operations against Formosa or the off-shore islands. The body of opinion against war in Asia has been well advertised and appears to include both anti-communist and neutral nations.

While Chou has made clear to the intention of possessing it, he has also stressed the peaceful intent of Red China. An early foray against the islands would inconsistent and offend, if not directly frighten, many of his Asian con

The U.S. Excluded

It is important to note, however, that in voicing his love for all humanity and China's wish to live at peace with other nations. Chou specifically excluded the United States. This obviously arose United States. This obviously arose partly from his current struggle with that nation, and partly from the over-all communist policy of separating the U.S. both from its allies and the on-looker

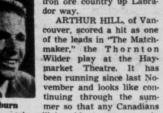
It will be remembered that it was Chou, at the Geneva conference last year, who took pains to point out that an Indo-China settlement had been achieved without American participation or approval. He is playing the same theme now. It not only is in close harmony with his other tune of "Asia for the Asians," but provides an accompani-ment for the major Moscow-Peiping policy of divide and conquer.

Perhaps even more significant to the stands is the outstanding fact that there is no real "voice of Asia." The nations of that continent, as well as of Africa, are far from agreement on any major topic. They speak with a score of voices, reflect a score of interests, and apparently can achieve no more nimity than any other group of equal

Seeking Fame, Fortune

ONDON-News of some of the Canadians over here in search of fame and fortune

LARRY EARL, whose wife is The Telegram's Jane Armstrong, goes from success to success in the writing game. Following his three non-fiction books which included the pest-seller "Yangtse Incident" he has just sold his first novel to Collins. It's "The Frozen Jungle," set in the



over on a trip will be able to see not only Hill in action but also two other fellow-countrymen—TIMOTHY FINDLEY of Toronto, and JOHN MILLIGAN, of Vancouver who are in the play with him.

Hill's wife, PEGGY HASSARD, well mown an one of the radio actresses in the Stage series out of Toronto, continues her work here mostly as a book reader on women's hour programs. Big chance has come for Hill in his being given a good part in the new Vivian Leigh movie "The Deep Blue Sea" in CinemaScope.

PATTI LEWIS, Toronto pop singer, is on

By DR WALTER C. ALVAREZ

By WALLACE REYBURN

the vergs of hitting the big time here. Those

in show business who have heard her have gone overboard for her and she's snowed under with contracts.

radio voice to Torontonians, is now concentrating on fiction over here, selling regularly to the women's mags. Her husband, NORM

PHILLIPS. is a staff writer with the picture-

magazine Illustrated.
TED HOCKRIDGE went straight out of

the London version of Guys And Dolls when it finished its run into the lead in Cole Por-

ter's Can Can, still going strong after five months at the Coliseum. He has scored with records he made of numbers from Can Can

and from Wonderful Town, BOB FARNON continues to go places as

London production of the Broadway hit The Desperate Hours, opening at the Hippodrome

Desperate roots, this month,

TED ÅLLAN certainly has the confidence of the BBC as a TV-playwright. They've just commissioned him (payment in advance!) to write eight plays for them, first to be aired beginning of June. His stage play Legend of Pepilo opens its London suburban try-out run at the end of

NICK STUART you'll be able to see on

your screens as an air station commandant in the new British film The Night My Number Came Up and LEE PATTERSON keeping

GORDON TANNER gets his break in the

composer-conductor-arranger.

MONICA MUGAN, formerly very familiar

New Drug for Tuberculosis

Dr. Alvares is Emeritus Consultant in Medicine, Mayo Clinic, and Emeritus Professor of Medicine, Mayo

A new drug, and a very hopeful one, called cycloserine, was recently found to help FAITH IN CAPABILITIES almost all of the patients with tuberculosis to whom it was given. The reports from several groups of physicians are very hopeful. Doubtless, if the reports continue to be good, soon we will all be hearing about this new "broad spectrum" antibiotic discovered

Roger Harned and Elinor Kropp. (I hope people will not start asking me for the drug because, when last I heard a few weeks ago, it was not yet on the market).

YOUR HEALTH

A CAUSE OF BLINDNESS For years, physicians and ophthalmologists have felt pretty hopeless in re-

gard to a certain type of destructive inflammation of the lining of the eye-ball: an inflammation called uveitis. A few hundred times I have had an eye specialist beg me to go over a patient of his most thoroughly to try to find something wrong with him which might explain the chronic and recurrent and blinding

nflammation in his eyes. Recently, Dr. Ralph Ryan reported before the annual conference of the U.S. National Society for the Prevention of Blindness that a number of the victims of this disease have been found to have an infestation with a parasite called Toxoplasma. This tiny little parasite gets into the lining of the eye-ball and there causes trouble. Dr. Ryan said it has been known since 1937 that this parasite could sometimes be found in lesions of the eye, but it was thought that tuberculosis was

oner cause of the trouble In 1953, it became obvious that tuberculosis could not account for many of the cases, and then interest began to grow in the Toxoplas-mosis. Careful studies showed that 58 per cent of one group of patients almost certainly owed this advancing blindness to the Toxoplasma organism. Treatment of these patients with sulfa drugs and pyrimethamine, a drug which had been used for the treatment of malaria, worked well in some of the cases. Unfortunately, the drug has unpleasant side-effects, such as nausea and injury to the

blood, and hence research workers now are hunting for a better drug. But at last there some hope on the horizon

Every so often I get a letter from a remarkable person whom I have to admire for his confidence in his own ability. For instance, a man just wrote me saying that it bothers him to note often in my column my admission that we doctors haven't the cure for many diseases. Fortunately, he has

He says he can cure "All the chronic diseases without operation." Says, "I have no diploma to proof, but I can proof to you are any Professor in U.S.A. any day are any time I have the cure if you want I am ready to proof, but I can't do because I am hands

WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION

A while ago I commented on my feeling that workmen's compensation boards should be greatly interested not only in securing an award for a crippled or sick man, but in seeing to it that the money was well used, or perhaps well saved for a rainy day. As New York Governor Dewey said, in January, 1954, this is a phase of the compensation board's work which should be strengthened. Every board should be much interested in seeing to it that every injured man is rehabilitated and put back into industry.

I just received a copy of the Workmen's

Compensation Board report for 1953 for the state of New York which pleases me much because it shows that the board did super-vise the care of thousands of injured men. and the expenditure of the money awarded.

The board investigated 3,369 requests for a lump sum payment, and supervised the ex-penditure of money awarded 9,228 men and omen. In 4,812 cases the co-operated with other social agencies to obtain assistance for the person involved. In 8,248 cases the board co-operated with the Division of Vocational Rehabilitation. The board supervised the exenditure of awards totaling \$4,742,156.42

This "after-care service" is a splendid idea. One of the great advances in civilization came with the enactment of workmen's com-pensation laws. I know, because I lived as a physician through the years when most workmen, when severely injured, were done for; they could never get back to their job



HONOR PERFORMANCE TONIGHT

Top Plays Selected In Drama Festival

The 37-year-old Mr. Thatcher slipped in a quiet announcement at the House opening Friday—also can find the same response; also can f

its way into the finals.

"POSSESSION"
By Lawrence Housman
Presented by St. Luke's Players
Julia Robinson Joan Key
Laura Robinson Susan Gibson
Martha Robinson Doris Steward
Susan Robinson Margaret Carson
Thomas Robinson Alec Hutchins
William James Peter Key
Hannah Blossom Johnston
Mrs. Firkins found the ar-

ing in this costume piece con-cerning life beyond the veil. She felt the cues were a little slow at the start, although this aspect improved as the play progressed. Interpretation of the characters had been true to descriptions given by the au-thor, she commented, particu-larly in the case of Joan Key and Susan Gibson.

By Philip Johnson
Mrs. Reed Grace Horgan
Mrs. Walters Shella Martin
Rev. Fallows Walter A Conder
The Stranger Tom Dixon This was not a very happy



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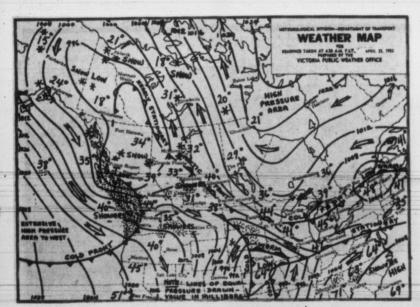
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SYNOPSIS—A strong surge of very cool air from the North Pacific is pushing the main storm clouds eastward out of B.C. today. Some show ers will persist near the mountains but the sur

will break through elsewhere. There is a risk of frost	in all parts of the province	ce t	onigh	ıt.
CITY'S WEATHER RECORD risk of frost in low areas t	onight. Regina	38	56	
Sunshine, 1955 418.2 hours Light westerly winds, oc	casion. Saskatoon	39	50	.03
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Precip. to date 10.61 inches part of George Strait	today. Calgary	27	34	
Last year 13.90 inches Low-high at Vancouver	airport. Edmonton	31	34	.03
35 and 55. Abbotsford a	nd Na. Kamloops	41	62	
DOMINION paired 22 and 58	Penticton	41	57	
PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE West Coast Vancouver	Island Vancouver	40	54	.34
9 A.M. FORECASTS —Gale warning in effect.	Cloudy Kimberley	35	. 48	.04
vand until midnight Sunday. with sunny periods tod	av and Prince Rupert	35	46	.32
Victoria-Sunny with a few Sunday, Scattered showe	rs. Re. Prince George	35	49	.04
cloudy periods today and Sun-maining cool. Westerly w	inds 30. Fort St. John	33	50	.02
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mountains during the daytime. high at Estevan Point, 38		39	52	.03
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winds 30, decreasing to westerly Min. Ma.	Prop San Francisco	49	60	-
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38 52 .06

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Sunrise, Sunset Monday

for a repeat honor performance tonight.

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CCF Embarrassed by Latest

Several awards will be made tonight at conclusion of the honor performance which takes place at 8 in the Oak Bay Junior High School auditorium.

During the evening three plays were adjudicated: a fan-for the opening speech. But it wards a lovely wan's Moose Jaw-Lake Centre riding left behind a boil of spectool wards and interview, though he expressed friendly feeling for Mr. Thatcher. CCF of this first party desertion by a Commons member since the Second World War.

While CCF leader Coldwell of the control of the specific party of the specific plays were adjudicated: a fan-tasy, a drama and Avis Walton's was a good little play and exremely well performed. Commons group met the During the week considerable Thatcher withdrawal with equ

pleasure has been added to the nimity, talk on Parliament Hill recorded intermission music

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By JOHN LEBLANC internal trials that have beset lobby, used less friendly terms OTTAWA (CP) - The CCF, the CCF in the last few months. There were reports that Mr.

GTTAWA (CP)—The CCF, the CCF in the last lew months troubled for months by internal squabbles, now has been quit publicly by one of its 24 Commons members.

Ross Thatcher, wealthy hardware store owner who persistently kicked over the Socialist party traces, proclaimed in the House Friday that he is leaving the group and will class himself as an Independent for the remainder of this Parliament.

They were indications the party brass regards this as something of a relief from embarrassments created by Mr. Thatcher's offbeat pronouncements on policies close to the CCF heart, but his move took the Scoilist group—and the Commons in general—by surprise.

The last lew months. There were reports that Mr. There were reports that Mr. There were reports that Mr. Thatcher Just beat the gun on expulsion from the party, but Mr. Coldwell and other top CCF officials denied his expulsion was contemplated.

That had repercussions in the Commons this week.

Earlier this year, Mr. Coldwell and other top CCF officials denied his expulsion was contemplated.

The long-lost Key to healing of the party over public statements by some of the Commons group which Quebec followers considered as reflecting on that province. Before a patching-up of relations, there were reports the Quebec segments of the commons in general—by surface and the party over public statements by some of the Commons of

prise.

After this episode, in late
The 37-year-old Mr. Thatcher
January members of the Com-

cher. He was not deviating from form, as Mr. Coldwell was, in tossing party dogma overboard and voting against accepted

"I'm not worried a bit," Mr.

colleague as "Ross."
Other CCF members, in con-

Indication of Internal Strife

Thatcher just beat the gun on

"If God can heal some things He can heal anything — and will," says Christian Science: If the sinner's prayer for help is answered, the sick man's prayer also can find the same response



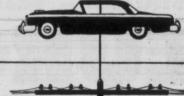
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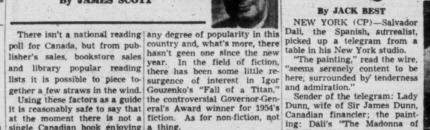
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A Few Hurrahs Are Overdue

Just by way of comparison, I ation adequate and the journal read Garson Kanin's story of about the same length called "Do Re Mi" in the March Atland dian publication should not de-tic Monthly. I got a lot of en-tract from the name and fame

THE STAMP CORNER

By REG NAIRNE

oyment from that one, too, but as far as I'm concerned, Morley Callaghan is a better writer of the people who could help than Garson Kanin and I see no most are still enslaved by the reason why Canadians shouldn't push out their chests a bit and attitude. I know, for example, with a few worship of somewhere else that the Kanin story has already formerly owned by a Quebec formerly owned formerly owned formerly owned formerly owned formerly owned formerly owned for the writer.

ought to be just as proud to appear in a national magazine of the Callaghan story hasn't been this country as in the Atlantic discussed and isn't likely to be.

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written when she was only 17, was published simultaneously in three countries, has received similar news about her next book. "Smuggler's Cove," a fast moving adventure story for oung readers, will be published by the three Macmillan houses in Toronto, London and New York this month.

Spanish Surrealist Painting for Canada

The canvas, 11 feet by seven, had just arrived by truck at the Dunn home in St Andrew's, N.B. To get it into the house,

part of an outside wall had to be demolished. "Tenderness and admiration ..." This flattering illusion to

The Madonna's face has been Salvador Dali's painting,

painted in the Image of Dali's Madonna of Port-Lligat," is the Russian-born wife, whom he first of the Spanish surrealist's married in Paris during the outstanding works to be married in the control form

in the Algonquin language. The Jesuit missionary, Jean Bap-tiste de la Brosse, compiled the prayer book. Lo Brosse worked among the Montagnais Indians from 1756 to 1782 and had 2,000 copies of the book published "for the benefit of those who

Formerly owned by a Quebec physician, it has been in the Cowan family for many years.

Marianne MacDonald, the young Montreal writer whose first book, "Black Bass Rock,"

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into 13 languages. After sending the completed manuscript of "Danger Is My Destiny" to Prentice-Hall last July, Orsborne outfitted a 55-foot fishing ketch and sailed out of Whistable Harbor in England, bound for New York City with a crew of one. He has not been ard from since. However, his pear before publication date

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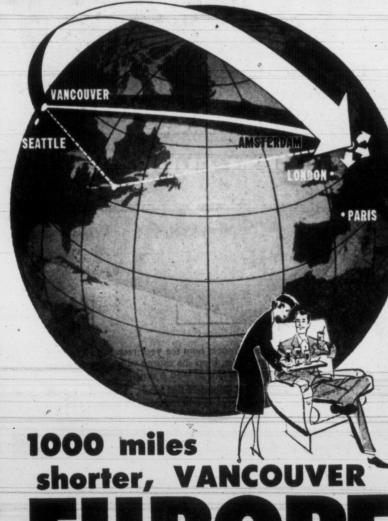
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turn to Treasure Island"

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lightly.

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too big and too important a matter to be dealt with

has until lately seemed premature, and in the second place

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velop the Arts Centre have, until recently, said almost nothing about. In the first place public discussion of it Symphony Director, Musicians

lightly.

Not long ago it was my privilege to be invited to the home of a very gracious couple who settled here after the war. On their walls hung a number of paintings which took me completely by surprise; several of them were of such calibre that any gallery in the world would be glad to have them.

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These experiences are merely two of many similar ones that I have had since coming to Victoria three years ago.

The profusion of fine, even great art of all kinds in this city has been frankly astonishing. Rich collections keep turning up constantly so that one of the control of the profusion of the control of the profusion of a man who has been daho. This was position of a man who has been daho. This was position of a Rolls of the will put up a garage to house it.

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fore Butte that our schedule be further interrupted, Volkswagen with B.C. plates. except not voluntarily. And so The matter was urgent. it turned out. The next three first clarinettist and an assist-days, which should have taken ant concertmaster in a permanus well into the eastern States, ently refrigerated state us immovably imprisoned be of singularly little use to me. in Montana.

ANYTHING BUT CHAINS

Those three days might be described as "Operation Big through Bozeman, fixing the Snow." We did venture out of Butte eastward; I have a sensitive streak when it comes to the use of snow-chains; both the to living stone closed and im-Volkswagen as well as the Studebaker negotiated the severe east of Livingstone, closed and impassable. Likewise, the road east of Livingston, as far as a in Santa Monica court for approval on four contracts that former took it more securely in the former took it more securely in the stride than the latter. (I of snow-chains; both the to Livingstone, closed and im-

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these would probably eventually come to the Arts Centre.

Shortly after that I visited another home where there was an oriental collection, fairly small but very choice. Again it was intimated that given the proper circumstances these would come to the Centre.

CITY RICH IN ART

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a while, I perceived some moving hump of snow, which may have been a motor car. Once settled in the Baxter Hotel in Bozeman. I spent the next two days on the phore speaking with the sperifts office and the High.



ANDREW RUSSELL, Scots entertainer from Winnipeg, is to be principal guest artist when the Schubert Choir presents a Scotish concert, Wednesday, at Victoria High School. Other assisting artists are rose bowl winner Marjorie Sturgeon and a group of Highland dancers. Mrs. Vera Barclay, director of the feemale-voice choir, will also

Montana, and its excellent BaxMontana, and its excellent BaxMontana, and its excellent Bax
losed.

ISOLATED IN BIG TIMBER

Yet, somehow, the McCartneys managed to get through to this Big Timber, and there they hibernated as it turned out, in considerably less comfort than we did in Bozeman. After finally defting in touch with one another, we met again three days later, in Billings, and were not for favorite songs of the feemale-voice choir, will also

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HERE ARE SOME of the highlights of the week to come in order or their appearance.

On Sunday, over Channel 11, Charles Collingwood takes his viewers on a tour of the site of Tuesday's atom blast at the model town at Yucca Flat, Nev. The tour starts at 2. The tour starts at 2. cartoons

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The actual blast, which may easily be the highlight of the TV week, will be picked up by Channel 4 at 8 a.m. on Tuesday. The detonation will take place to the tour the future. over a model village to show the effect of an atomic explosion. The test village includes homes, factories, ground-level and un-bankrupt man who becomes an lerground shelters, a power station and a radio tower. Dave Garroway will bring the com-mentary. Should weather cause postponement the test will take place 24 hours later.

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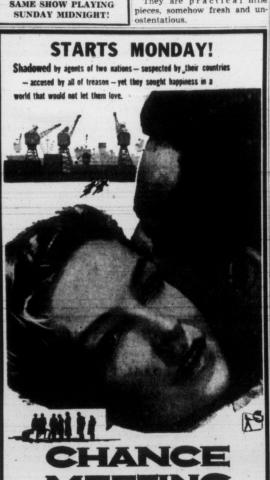
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atmosphere.

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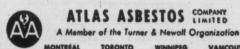
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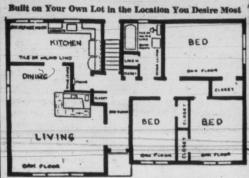




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year-old school teacher slogged through the swamp lands of

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before being discovered by a search party early Friday night.

Henry A. Craig, a teacher in

the mining community of Bis-

sett, 95 miles northeast of Win-

nipeg, found walking down an

The teacher, who set out on 40-mile hike from Pine Falls

to Bissett last Saturday, had only a chocolate bar to eat on the way. For the last four

days he survived on berries

and buds, Const. Ginn said Craig had

expected to reach Bissett Sat-urday night. He was forced to

cross four rivers swollen by the

spring runoff. At each river he made a raft out of logs and

When the teacher failed to re-When the teacher landay a port for School Monday a organized. The

search was organized. The RCAF and a Central Northern

Charges of criminally negli gent driving and driving with-out a license brought a total fine of \$75 or 13 days in jail for

Bert William Barker, HMCS

Athabaskan, in city police cour

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By JACK BEASTALL

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frames should be replaced at night for another week or so to anticipate light frost.

Hanging baskets should be filled and hung under cover for a week before being conditioned for outdoor hanging.

heds or borders.

cidanthera.

Early flowering chrysanthemum plants may be set out into beds or borders.

Thin the stems of perennial beans, corn or squash yet except in "guaranteed" frost free beds or borders.

Thin the stems of perennial phlox to four or five for bigger flower trusses and better bloom. Hardening of bedding plants in cold frames should be nearing completion.

Tomato plants may be set out into cold frames in pots or plant bands to harden off. Cover of

WINDOW SCREENS

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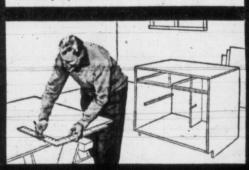
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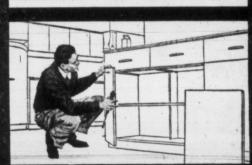
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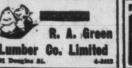
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CROFTON MEN FACE CHARGE IN LADYSMITH

CHEMAINUS - Edward Charles Wilson and Ralph Prentiss, both of Crofton, were charged in Ladvamith police court before Magistrate W. H. Bryant, with being in ssession of house-breaking instruments.

They were April 25.

Charges were laid jointly by Chemainus and Ladysmith detachments of the RCMP. It is expected that further charges will be laid relative to an outbreak of thefts in this area.

Highway Will Bypass Beach

on the new link of the Island Forest Industries won its class Qualicum Beach village is ex- mill operations with an acci pected to start in a few weeks, rate of 3.60. as survey work has been com-Chemainus Brownies

Line will run from St. Evar Enroll New Members Roads, and along high ground to St. Anne's Road near St. Stephen's United Church, then will run parallel to and adjoin-

Awards announced from Van ver were based on 1954 accident records, using the num ber of man-hours worked in the year as a means of establishing ompetitive classes

The company's eastern dis-trict was winner for the fourth time in the multiple logging operations section with a fre-quency rate of 38.21, and its North West Bay operation took first place in the 300,000 - 700,000 man-hour section.

In multiple sawmill operations, the company led with a rate of 12.75, and its Somass 700,000 hours class with a rate of 7.23. Runner-up in this class was Western Forest Industries at Honeymoon Bay

DIVISIONS CLOSE B.C. Forest Products Ltd.,

Cowichan Division, that includes its Caycuse and Nitinat camps, won the over 700,000 logging section, closely followed by the Renfrew division of the same Victoria Plywood Division of

B.C. Forest Products won the over 300,000 section for veneer plants with an accident rate of only 6.22.

Shingle division of Western

which has been in the past the lito received her golden hand highway's only outlet up-Island. badge.

Vancouver Island Viewpoint

From Up-Island Newspaper Editorial Columns

A Problem Unsolved THE REVIEW, SIDNEY

On Monday afternoon of this week many residents visited the Sidney wharf to welcome the inaugural trip of State of Washington Ferries. The ship arrived on sched-ule from Anacortes and discharged an impressive number of passengers and vehicles. We were delighted to see them but we've been wondering since just how happy they

While the ferry was docking, debris was floating seaward from Sidney's garbage dump. Seagulis were swarming around the area in search of delicacies hurled into the

Sidney and North Saanich Chamber of Commerce is now preparing to erect an impressive sign proclaiming

Sidney." But until the stinking dump is removed, we wonder if we're wise to publicize our port too much.

The problem is that of the Sidney village commission. It cannot tolerate the present intolerable situation much longer. The dump presently serves Central Saanich and North Saanich and Sidney. Surely it's time for complete inter-community co-operation so that the deplorable eyesore can be eradicated once and for all

Let the People Decide THE COWICHAN LEADER

The city council acted hastily in ordering filed a petition bearing some 250 names of property owners.

What was sought was an expression of the people by referendum on whether or not the time had arrived for

public ownership of the 141/2 acres of the community centre grounds on James Street.

In these grounds, paid for without one cent being raised

In order that development can be steady, publis ownership is needed. Supervision by a municipal council, either through a committee of the council, or a parks board, can provide such orderliness. The centre association, under board, would continue its present work for the use of

This hardly seems a retrograde step, when municipal governments from one end of Canada to the other and in many lands abroad and in this hemisphere own such community assets.

The Saltair Proposal THE LADYSMITH CHRONICLE

It is most unfortunate if discussions to date on the Saltair water question have led anyone to believe that the Saltair Water Board is trying to get something for nothing from the taxpayers of Ladysmith, because nothing could be farther from the truth.

In essence what the Saltair Water Board has suggested is: If the city wishes to improve its water supply there is a possibility that the cost of making such improvements could

possibility that the cost of making such improvements could be reduced by permitting Saltair to participate in the project. The Saltair board has made it abundantly clear that they expect to pay a fair proportion of the total cost.

Another point touched on briefly by Mayor Ryan at the last council meeting should also be given careful consideration—If a survey shows that the city's sources of supply produce more water than the city can use now and in the foreseeable future, has the city a moral right to deny the survey and the survey to a neighboring community which stands in plus water to a neighboring community which stands in urgent need? No fair-minded citizen of Ladysmith will have trouble finding an answer to that question



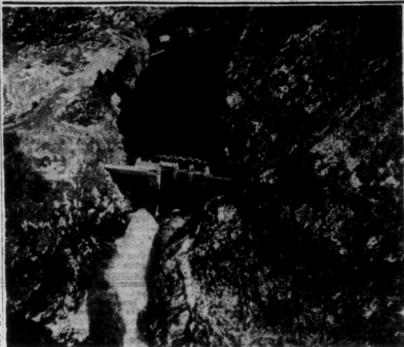
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ISLAND DIGEST



SURGE OF WATER from Ladore will produce dam eventually 105,000 horsepower before pouring through turbines at John Hart De velopment on Campbell River. B.C. Power Commission has let contract for first stage of Ladore generating

station, to produce 70,000 horsepower. Northern Construction Company and J. W. Stewart Ltd. It will be finished in 1956. Ladore dam blocks river to form Lower Campbell Lake

QUALICUM BEACH - Sir

are on a world tour from England, are visiting Mr. and Mrs.

Solarium Book

of Memories

Highway running through Qualicum Beach village is exmill operations with an accident **UBC** Oarsmen to Henley Regatta

on the highway to the corner of Hollywood and Chester Brownies enrolled here last Rowing Club at the annual Election of officers resulted A talk by Capt. V. C. I meeting of the Rod and Gun as follows: honorary president, Observer corps comprised of volution of Salt Spring Island held Inspector G. C. Stevenson; unteer hunter guides. president, L. Mouat; vice-presi in Mahon Hall, Ganges.

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This donation will help find the find the secretary committees. R. M. Akerman, Bill Sampson, Mrs. A. Akerman, Bill Sampson

Total membership of the Rod and Gun Club for the past year totalled 134, including 13 juniors, and a bank balance of \$894.45 was reported by the Municipal Hall Municipal Municipal Hall Municipal Munici Total membership of the Rod Crofton.

Dry Rot Found

building here, it was discovered September to Oct. 31 with a two-that dry rot and fungus have week doe season to follow im-attacked the foundation timbers mediately. Application was also and joists on the west side of made to the Game Commissio

WANT DOE SEASON DUNCAN—During the course It was recommended at the of alterations and repairs to the meeting that the deer season on North Cowichan municipal Salt Spring Island be from mid-

meeting was the installation of John Wims as a life member of the club.

ding. for a resident game warden for Richardson Ltd., con-the Gulf Islands. tractors making present repairs Another \$50 has been allotted to the building, recommended from the club's funds for a coon immediate action and gave the tail competition, with 55 coon cost of repairs as between \$758 tails already having been paid and \$1,300. Work suggested by for at the rate of 50 cents each, the contractors was ordered by It was announced that over 500 council to be done immediately. tickets were sold for the annual

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This year's program will involve the planting of 1,000,000 CHILDREN AID two-year-old fir trees on 1,300 acres. By the end of this year a total of 11.750 acres will have

O. D. Hallin, vice-president, Crown Zellerbach Canada Limited, with which the Elk Falls Company is affiliated.

The reforestation program is being carried out in the Tsolum River area, between Courtenay and Campbell River, where na-tural seedings were destroyed by

By the end of this season the company will have spent be-tween \$150,000 and \$200,000 on tween \$150,000 and second the second tits program, Mr. Hallin said. Seedlings are provided free by Outdoor Session

species.

Actual planting is being done by members of the company's logging crews whose regular work is held up by weather.

In past years, this program has been directed by F. D. Mulholland, formerly chief forester for the Elk Fælls Company, who was recently appointed technical was recently appointed technical assistant to Chief Justice Gor-don Sloan in the current Royal Commission on forestry in B.C

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QUALICUM BEACH-Sum of \$4.65 for the Knights of Pythias cerebral palsy fund was raised at a 24-item program staged here by three

Roberta Mountain, 11, eightyear-old Diane Peck, and An gela Knight, eight, staged costume and fashion parades, ballet dances, acrobatics, duets and solos before an audience of 20 neighbors.

Maureen Peck was an-

Some hemlock seedlings are being planted, as well as fir, which sites are suited to this pany held its first outdoor ses LADYSMITH - The recently pany held its first outdoor ses sion this week, with the full

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Hughie Gets a Few Tips

Things get down to brass tacks Sunday in the Times Vancouver Island Match Play Open Golf Tournament at Victoria Golf Club. The tournament moves into semifinal round with four survivors battling for two available final berths. One of the semi-

Colwood pro Bill Court. Here Hugh gets some inside information on the condition of the course from Victoria Golf Club stenographer Joan Rodger. (Times

By BILL WALKER, Sports Editor

Pony League baseball umpires will think twice before they call a close decision this year. Which is a round about way of saying that the city police

and Oak Bay police are getting into youngsters' sports. This should go over big



easier for them.

A week or so ago, there was a piece here mentioning the fact that some kids wanted to play ball but needed a few sponsors to make things

The following day there was a phone call to the office sking for more details.

This being done, the suggestion was made that why ot have the police take over two of the teams, with all ex-

CHIEF BLACKSTOCK penses paid by the caller, who prefers to remain anonymous (but can probably be recogized by the front-row seat he will occupy at Pony League Chief Blackstock was contacted and immediately gave his

t to the plan, the deal being that a coach would be plied and that members of the city force would manage the

club.
Chief Reston was just as quick to accept the challenge and give the youngsters a hand

So now it will be police against police, all monies being supplied by the afore-mentioned "angel."

This is indeed a splendid even more of the same. Not only will the youngsters be well taken care of, but a new respect for the law will be born in the minds of the small fry.

There will be a comrade-ship that otherwise might never be attained.

To complete the picture, an electrical firm heard of the youngsters' plight and also decided to get into the fight. We can't mention names; Mawson Gage will understand why. Rotary is the other club with two more still needed.

We'd like to say more

CHIEF RESTON about the man who initiated the move, but he won't let us. He just wanted to do something for the youngsters and decided this was the best way he could think of to put his

In regard to the police, it's something that has long been needed. Everybody should recognize that fact. will have a pal in the fellow on the beat. Which is as it

It has been done before in other cities with great success. of other associations between the youngsters and the authority

they should come to learn to respect.

To Jim, all we can say is: "Thank you."

The police feel the same way. They only wanted the opportunity to help. The kids may not win all their games, but somehow it seems that now they can't lose.

SPORTS MENU

TONIGHT

11:00—Gorge Vale Golf Club, second ound of Hodges Trophy competition. Hall. District Seccer 200 Lordov Bescon Hill Heaneys va. 200 Lower Bescon Hill Heaneys va. girls 3 match.

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and 1.30—Victoria Golf Club. 36semi-final matches of Victoria tisland match play open.

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FINALS TODAY

Empress Golf Reaches Climax

finalists is long-hitting Hugh Morrison, who takes on

The Empress Golf Tournament closes today with an ex-pro and an ex-amateur champ in the key roles.

It was Frank Shafer of Sa-lem, Oregon, against Lee Stell of Seattle in the men's final, and it couldn't have been better arranged. Shafer, who won his way into

the final Friday by coming from behind a one-hole deficit at the 15th to defeat Art Hudson of Vancouver, 1 up, once dallied as a professional in the hungry

Steil, who defeated Victoria's CHAMPIONSHIP Alfie Crump, 4 and 3, is a one up: Lee Stei four and three former northwest kingpin of FIRST FLIGHT

a repeat victory for the city, four and two FOURTH FLIGHT Mrs. Phyllis Mearns having won W. C. Davis won in and one. W. J.

Munro carried Victoria hopes of a repeat victory for the city. Mrs. Phyllis Mearns having won the honor last year.

The other finalist was Mrs. O. W. Smith, tournament medalist from Seattle who Friday defeated 1953 champion, Mrs. G. W. Eastle won from D. McMurty one will be the first two holes of her match the first two holes of her match and was still two down at the first two holes of her match and was still two down at the first two holes of her match and was still two down at the first two holes of her match and was still two down at the first two holes of her match and was still two down at the first two holes of her match the first two holes of her match and was still two down at the first two holes of her match and was still two down at the first two holes of her match and was still two down at the first two holes of her match and was still two down at the first two holes of her match and was still two down at the first two holes of her match and was still two down at the first two holes of her match and was still two down at the first two holes of her match and was still two down at the first two holes of her match and was still two down at the first two holes of her match and was still two down at the first two holes of her match and was still two down at the first two holes of her match and was still two down at the first two holes of her match and was still two down at the first two holes of her match and was still two down at the first two holes of her match and was still two down at the first two holes of her match and was still two down at the first two holes of her match and was still two holes of her match and was transmissional transmissional transmissional transmissional transmissional transmissional transmissional transmissional transmiss

Wheat Kings Win

Empress Golf Results

rump COAST LEAGUE amateur golf.

They were scheduled over 18 holes at Victoria Club today. In the women's final, an international affair, Mrs. J. D. Munro, carried Victoria hopes of Munro, carried Victoria hopes of the control of the

Hodges Cup Golf

'Top Hole' With Cockell

SAN RAFAEL, Calif. (AP)-"You

can be bloomin' sure, if Marciano fights

So said British heavyweight Don Cockell Friday about plans for his May 16 bout with champion Rocky

Cockell said from what he has heard, foul fighting is Marciano's "fav-

chap and everyone impresses me on what a nice fellow he is, but at the

same time they say he forgets his

"He appears like a very decent

foul, I'll fight the same way.

Marciano in San Francisco.

If Rocky Wants It Rough

Wheat Kings Win BRANDON, Manitoba (BUP) The Brandon Wheat Kings of the Manitoba big six intermediate hockey league annexed the western Canada intermediate puck crown last night by beating the Ponoka, Alberta, Stampeders, 3-1. BOXLA DRILL Archie Browning's Junior Shamrocks will practice in conjunction with the Victoria Shamrock lacrosse club Sunday morning at 10.15 at Memorial Arena. More Alberta, Miss M. Crawbins Miss D. Herbertson, Mrs. M. Western Hockey League champions prepared for the opener of the best-of-nine series for the Duke of Edinburgh trophy at Wakelin, Mrs. R. Kirkham. BOXLA DRILL Archie Browning's Junior Shamrocks will practice in conjunction with the Victoria Shamrock lacrosse club Sunday morning at 10.15 at Memorial Arena. More Alberta, Stamberta, S

bloody manners once he gets in the

ring and then is a bloomin' foul fighter.

I hear he hits low, hits on the break

and hits in the clinches and that he

also uses his head like a bloody billy

like that, but I was a pretty good rough-and-tumble fighter on the streets

of London and, if he wants that kind of

fight, it's top hole with me. In fact, my British friends say I should start the

foul fighting and not wait for him, or I can be certain if I don't he will, and

"Bloody me, I don't look for fights

"I can only say that beat us.' Shawinigan Falls Cataracts

won the Quebec Hockey League title here Thursday night, eliminating Montreal Royals 4-2 in



Giants Back in Business Stop Dodger Win Streak

Ford Sparks Yankees; Coleman Breaks Collarbone

By CARL LUNDQUIST, United Press Sports Writer Heroes incorporated were back in business today thanks to Whitey Lockman, the Giants' double-duty beauty who stopped the rundway Dodgers, first with a big hit, and then with a brilliant fielding play.

BASEBALL

It was like 1954 all over again Friday night in Brooklyn when the Giants, trailing 30,

Lockman followed with a sliced

SCORES

Pet GBL double to left to score two more, then came streaking in himself when Dodger shortstop Don divided by 2 Zimmer made a wild relay 2.375 516 throw into the Brooklyn dugout.

Brooklyn, fighting to keep

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Hearn, Wilhelm (7) Grissom (7) and Westrum, Grasso (7); Podres, Hughes (8) Roebuck (9) and Campanella. W-Grissom; L-Podres. HR: Bkn-Campanella.

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Cincin. ... 002 100 000—3 5 1 squeeze. Chicago... 100 010 31x—6 9 1 HUNCH PAYS OFF

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whizzed five runs across in an eighth inning rally. Don Mueller had singled two men home and double to left to score two more, then came streaking in himself

Facts and Figures on Times Island Match Play

Open Golf Championship Sunday. Place-Victoria Golf Club.

Time-9.30.

Contestants—Hugh Morrison vs. Bill Court, and Bill McColl vs. Harold Lineham.

Distance—36 holes

Prize-Berth in final round, scheduled for Royal

som; L-Podres, HR: Bkn-Cambanella. Pittsb'gh 012 001 000—4 7 0 Phila — 000 000 005—5 6 Purkey, Bowman (9) and Atwell; Wehmeier, Miller; L-Bowman Burgess, W-Miller; L-Bowman Burgess, W-Miller; L-Bowman Characteristics of the bunt and threw the runner out at the plate. That gave the Glants a throbbing 5-4 triumph. "Well, you didn't expect Brooklyn to win 'em all did you?" asked Manager Leo Durocher, sollloquizing over Du Burgess, W-Miller; L-Bowlinan, HR: Pha-Ennis. St. Louis 010 000 000 -2 11 2 Durocher, soliloquizing over what he called a "mighty won derful win." Then he took a measure of credit for the smothering of the Dodger Spahn. Spahn. For Ranger Post For Ranger Post Squeeze.

By TIM MORIARTY, United Press Sports Writer

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Staley, Minarcin (7) and Bailey; Minner, Pollet (8) and Chiti, McCullough (8). W-Minned. L.Staley. HR: Cin. Harmon, Kluszewski. CHI: Merrinon, Kluszewski. CH

Manager Walt Alston, tossed players a decade ago.

Busby. second straight shutout in old eastern amateur hockey 9.40 and 1.40 George Straith

Detroit __ 002 001 020 5 7 1 American League highlight league and currently is coaching vs. Gary Shepherd.

Cleve__ 205 100 00x 8 8 0 games. Washington edged Balti-the Quebec Frontenacs in the 9.45 and 1.45 Mickey Bart-

L—Gromek. HRs: Hatfield
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Kan City _ 100,011 000 _ 3 11 1 | hirs in a duel with Frank Sultrucks, Consuegra (7) Martin (9) and Lollar; Portocarrero, Ditmar (6) and W. Shantz, Astroth (8). W—Trucks; L—Portcarrero, Hrs. Chi—Carrasquel; Kan—Zernial.

21 scoreless innings and allowed only one run in three brilliant dates for the job are three other ex-Rangers—Fred (Bun) Cook, lake for the job are three other ex-Rangers—Fred (Bun) Cook, Sailed into the finals of the paris international tennis tournament Friday by defeating therefore on the greatest line in New York history, has been a successful coach with Cleveland in the American Hockey League for many years.

Also considered strong candidates for the job are three other ex-Rangers—Fred (Bun) Cook, Sailed into the finals of the Paris international tennis tournament Friday by defeating therefore a broken collar business for many suffered a broken collar business for many years.

Henry Admits for many years. Rayner, a standout Ranger goalie during his playing days, and Shibicky, a rugged pre-war forward, both served as coaches last season in Western Canada.

Boucher's decision to retire NEW YORK (AP) - Former after a 29-year association with heavyweight boxer Clarence the Rangers caught New York Henry was disclosed Friday to hockey fans by surprise. The

authority in player administra-tion, the development of the farm system, the scouting force

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that's what I may do."



A Week's Work

By DENNY BOYD

Fortunately for lacrosse, The Old Man of the Mountain, Jake Proctor, is just as cranky and cantankerous as ever. Perhaps even more so.

In recent weeks, Jake has een embroiled in a battle of been emoroised in a pattle of the hiss parade with just about everyone in the Inter-city Lacrosse League. It is doubtful if mainland fans will get any more enjoyment out of lacrosse in the middle of the season as they have recently in following the daily accounts of Jake Proctor vs. The People (The People being anyone having lacrosse in-gredients of interest to Proctor and his Mount Pleasant

Now Jake is one smart cookie when it comes to put-ting people in their place and Jake figures that the place people should be put is in a front row seat at any arena

in which his Indians are playg. We mean that Proctor doing a terrific one-man job of promoting pre-season lacrosse interest. Ol' Jake will just about perjare himself if it means the turnstiles will click at a melodic four-four Jake has been accused of

trying to steal everything in the league except secretary Tommy Gordon's cigar. New Westminster, Vancouver and Nanaimo have hollered "stop Thief" several times, protest-ing Jake was tossing wads of bills around in the hopes that certain players would field them and bring them back to the Indians.

taining Indians thusly: "We'll

stronger this year. Our younger players have a years

experience under their belts. so we won't just be feeling

around at the beginning of

the season. I won't have to

spend so much time teaching strategy to the guys as I did

last year because we will be following the same let-the-ball-work pattern."

To the question, "Will you

from 25 to 30 per cent ronger this year. Our

Jake Thumps the Boxla Drum

To date, none of his accusers have been able to pin any thing tangible on Jake, any more than anyone was ever able to lay a solid check on him. But the Vancouver papers have been having a field day with Jake's antics, la-crosse interest in Vancouver is at a high ebb and Jake should get some kind of an should get some kind of an "E" for Effort or an "S" for Salesmanship

We spoke to Jake this week by telephone. Jake, in a talkative mood, hardly snarled ed us of the night in Peterborough last year when we put the big food lift into operation. Jake lifting the food from the hotel pantry idnight and setting up a feast for his temporary Sham

rock teammates,
Getting down to business, Jake evaluated this year's edition of the always enter-

Well-Deserved Pat on His Back

year?

"You know," he said, "the Shamrocks can thank me for sending Lou Landess to them. I knew Lou was planning to make a move and I told him 'For cryin' out loud, Lou, don't go to Nanaimo!' . Then we had a long talk about the fishing on the Island and I talked him into going to Vic-

Things were quiet at the fire hall where Jake was on duty, so he continued his mus-ings. "This Bradshaw's a pretty good ball player, but if the Rocks don't get Nip O'Hearn back, they'll be up a creek. Bradshaw and Dobble won't be able to make up for the loss of O'Hearn. He was the guy who beat us last

"Pilseners tried to steal Cy Anderson from me. He plays with the Pils' soccer team and

playing as much this ?" Jake answered, "Hell, yes. I'm 15 pounds heavier than last year and I've never felt better. I spent the winter fishing for steelhead and lift-ing weights. My legs feel in great shape. I haven't had a smoke for three months." Proctor indicated more than

passing interest in the Shamrocks who was turning out, who was in shape, etc.

City Chess Standings

they were having a party. Cy got kinda wound up and when they threw a player form in front of him, he signed it, probably thinking it was the guest book. But Cy is build-ing a house and I got five plumbers on my club and a couple of carpenters, so I didn't have much trouble getting Cy back. We just out-

plumbed Pilseners. 'Some guys are accusin' me of trying to steal players. Like there are two kids on the New Westminster club who fit into my plans. I want them, sure, but I'm willing to give up three of my players for them. Besides, if I don't pick up these kids, those thievin' Shamrocks will grab them.'

And, having unburdened himself. The Old Man of the Mountain said "G'bye. you on the 11th."

PASTRANO SMARTER NOW

Willie Didn't Win,

But he solution the last two founds to win, and I thought I did," he in the cave week and in the last two founds to win, and I thought I did," he in the cave week and in the cave with a second his loround television in the cave with a second his loround television in the cave with a second his loround television in the country last season. A second his loround television in the country last season, has been declared one of the best two-year-olds in the country last season, has been declared one of the best two-year-olds in the country last season, has been declared one of the best two-year-olds in the country last season, has been declared one of the best two-year-olds in the country last season, has been declared one of the best two-year-olds in the country last season, has been declared one of the best two-year-olds in the country last season, has been declared one of the best two-year-olds in the country last season, has been declared one of the best two-year-olds in the country last season, has been declared one of the best two-year-olds in the country last season, has been declared one of the best two-year-olds in the country last season, has been declared one of the best two-year-olds in the country last season, has been declared one of the best two-year-olds in the country last season, has been declared one of the best two-year-olds in the country last season, has been declared one of the best two-year-olds in the country last season, has been declared one of the best two-year-olds in the country last season, has been declared one of the best two-year-olds in the country last season, has been declared one of the best two-year-olds in the country last season, has been declared one of the best two-year-olds in the country last season, has been declared one of the best two-year-olds in the country last season, has been declared one of the best two-year-olds in the country last season, has been declared one of the best two-year-olds in the country last season, has been declared one of the best two-year-olds heavyweight championship.

"I thought I beat him." trano said after Judge Ed Hintz and Referee Frank Gilmer

MAJOR LEAGUE **PACESETTERS**

FIGHT RESULTS Willie Pastrano, 166, Willie Troy, 160 Was



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d his world win the last two rounds to win, and I thought I did." he said. "But it doesn't hurt me to draw this one. I can fight him second innings after the Austral of the said." The said win the last two rounds to British Guiana, which made win and I thought I did." he is second innings, was all you like, but I think Pats playagain, or (Ernie) Durando, and tralians had declared at their again, or (Erne) Durando, and it won't hurt me. I'll beat him overnight total of 476 for seven. hext time."

Pastrano said he made a mis- in British Guiana's first innings rake when he "coasted" in the was on the mark again and ruiddle rounds when Troy over-took five more wickets for only me Pastrano's early edge and 15 runs. Hall finished the

moved toward a win.

"You could tell I was coasting?" he asked. "I figured I had points and could finish fast. I did, but it wasn't enough."

Troy, who has knocked out 23 out in their second innings in out his 34 opponents with three under four hours.

n—Thomson, Milwakee, I did, but it wasn't enough."

Troy, who has knocked out 23 out star batsman.

Troy, who has knocked out 23 out in their secon chief with 2-0, 10000, Chicago, and Wehla, 13. defeats, believed that it was a "good decision", but added that he would like to fight Pastrano



Boxla Secret—How Ashbee Got Away

little president of the Nanai-mo Timbermen, asked a question this week.

Red McMillan and Ralph Baker, the majors-domo of the Victoria Shamrocks, at whom Corlett's question was aimed, would like to answer the interrogation.

The nature of Corlett's question was: "How did the Shamrocks ever let him get away?" he being Don Ashbee.

To reconstruct the scene, Ashbee is the former Peterborough star who came Victoria to play pro hockey with Victoria Cougars. Failing to stick with the Cougars, Ashbee played amateur hockey and remained in town

Oliver.

Furgol

Share Lead

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. (AP)

-Ed Porky Oliver and Marty Furgol, a couple of victory

hungry professional golf vet-erans, shot a pair of four-under-

par 65s Friday to tie for the

par 63s Friday to tie for the halfway lead in the \$17,500 Virginia Beach open tournament.

Oliver and Furgol, both playing out of Lemont, Ill., matched their scores of Thursday for 36-hole totals of 130, each protest production for the

eight under regulation for the 6.065-yard, par 69 Cavalier Yacht and Country Club course.

A stroke behind the co-leaders were British open champion Peter Thomson of Melbourne,

Australia, and Chandler Harper

of Portsmouth, Va., with 131s.
Three lagged by another
stroke, including Fred Wamp-

ler of Indianapolis, Ind., Dave Douglas of Newark, Del., and

Ed Furgol of St. Louis, Douglas

eagle two.

sank a five-iron shot on the 403-yard seventh hole for an

G. Jones and A. V. Miller are this week's leaders of the red

Results, standings and sched-

r. hite Division, Friday, April 29—Rich-on vs. Grover, Plant vs. Sheard, er vs. Rugge, Bennett vs. Dr. Bakker, eis vs. de Havilland.

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to enjoy the fishing and, it and that he hoped to go into was believed, to play for Victoria Shamrocks.

and that he hoped to go into business with his father.

"One day we would hear he

But Ashbee now is wearing the new green and gold of the Nanaimo club and that is the fact that prompted Corlett's question, whether it was asked in innocence or as a needle of spite in Shamrock

Choosing his words with care, Rock coach Red McMillan answered, "We let Ashbee get away because wouldn't go for the kind of remuneration Nanaimo is giv-

ing Ashbee to play there.' "For another thing, we didn't want to interfere with his private life. He told us he was going back east be-cause his wife was homesick

Nanaimo Hooks a Big One

Continuing their ambitious rebuilding program, with

an eye cocked on the Mann Cup, the Nanaimo IWA

Timbermen surprised the Intercity Lacrosse League

this week when they announced the signing of husky

Derry Davies. Davies, a 220-pound former St. Cather-

was greeted by Dr. Jim Senini, left, a member of the Nanaimo executive. (Photo by Jim Hume.)

In spite of Pats' 3-1 victory not using the three replacement permitted under CAHA rulings.

Marlboros still were favored to

take the second game and the best of seven series. O d d s quoted favored Toronto 2-1 compared with 714 to 5 on the Blue ruler, a bay colt who was

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ines defenseman, arrived in Nanaimo this week and

was staying in Victoria, the next day we would hear he was going home and the next day the story would be that he was going to Nanalmo. But he told us definitely that

e was going back east." Manager Ralph Baker was slightly more curt than Mc-Millan. Baker said, "I'll tell you how we let him get away. Because the Timber-men were offering him half of the city of Nanaimo and half of Departure Bay to go up there.

Big Bill Dickinson, a memnow, is heading a campaign

man to do it. As a player, he broke most of the rules; as referee, he enforced them with an iron fist and now he is

them more rigidly, Here are some of the changes fans can look for this

 An attempt to completely abolish the wrap-around

offensive centre while he is waiting for the ball in front of the goal. Defensive players will not be allowed to push, check or hold the centre if he is not in possession of the

stalling, with referees, except by team captains, and the use of abu-sive language to game offi-cials. In the case of stalling,

layed whistle on penalties, as used in hockey, to prevent a penalty being called when stoppage of play would be to the advantage of the offending team. If a player breaking in on goal is fouled but not prevented from complethis play, the penalty uld not be called until after the shot on goal.

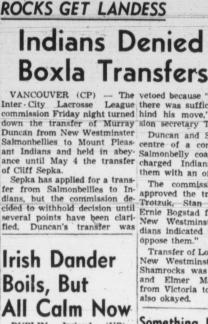
 An attempt to completely the team in possession of the ball will be given 10 seconds to move the ball forward or a face-off will be called.

Boucher Mentioned For New Post

NEW YORK (CP) — Frank Boucher, said today he feels "highly honored" at being mentioned as possible managing director of Toronto's proposed civic stadium.

The all-time hockey great, who resigned Friday as general manager of the New York manager of the New York Rangers of the National Hockey League, told The Canadian Press in a statement this morn

ing:
"I am highly honored at being mentioned as possible man-aging director of the proposed Toronto civic stadium.



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Irish Dander Boils, But All Calm Now

DUBLIN, Ireland (UP) Something New rishmen playing on a touring In Wrestling risamen playing on a touring. In Wrestling rugby union football team will be wearing the "hated Union Jack" (British flag), an indignant fan has complained in a letter to the Irish press today. "You can't cod us by writing about the British and Irish pression of the British and Irish rught with the British rught with the Bri team that is going to tour Four girls "knock out" the South Africa this year. Those referee, spill out of the ring and Irishmen will be wearing the struggle around the auditorium Union Jack and doing a grave until they collapse, simultane injustice to their country," he ously, exhausted.

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ALLAN CUP DELIVERED THEN RESURRECTED

KITCHENER, Ont. (BUP)-Kitchener residents vere still chuckling today after hearing how Canada's

famed Allan Cup was delivered to a cemetery.

The Canadian senior hockey championship trophy was addressed to "The Manager, Memorial Gardens, Kitchener." It happens the local cemetery is named the Memorial Gardens.

Manager, Mrs. Barbara Brubacher, opened the crate when it was delivered and there stood the Allan Cup. She telephoneu had the cup picked up. She telephoned the Memorial Auditorium and

Teen-Age Track Star Real Olympic Prospect quisition of Hunter as shortstop insurance also was widely acclaimed as a brilliant stroke by

By DON HOYT
Canadian Press Staff Writer
SAINT JOHN, N.B. (CP)
Walter Peters, teen-age track star, has set his sights on a mark that he believes training can put within his reach.
The 18-year-old student, who has broad-jumped to within 11½ inches of the Commonwealth record of 24 feet, 8½ inches, dreams of carrying Canada's colors in the 1956 or 1960
Olympics.

By DON HOYT
Canadian Press Staff Writer

"I had an' off day and was out of condition," he says.

"Too FANCY, SAYS FOE
But down in Florida we heard different. A rival manager was a letdown for those who a few months earlier saw him a scottish League Division A soccer.

"If he plays every day he'll drive Casey nuts. For two or three games Hunter will look sports director here, says "if he can get back into that form inches of the Commonwealth record of 24 feet, 8½ inches, dreams of carrying Canada's colors in the 1956 or 1960
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The Yankee front office.

Too Fancy, Says Foe

Wancouver (CP) — Toronto is loss of the Grey Cup game to Vancouver this year may be to Vancouver. The hearth globs of the Grey Cup and to Vancouver the summed it up:

Miss Rawls, who won the title

also-ran in women's PGA play

since she took the Texas Open last October, moved four strokes ahead of favored Patty

Berg, who came in with a 71.

In third place with par 72

was Jackie Pung of Cincinnati.

the first nine holes in 32 strokes and came back in 35. Her red-

hot putter accounted for putts of 20, 27 and 30 feet during the

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Miss Rawls whipped around

Twin Cities in Market For Major Franchise

MINNEAPOLIS (CP)-Guid- Johnson has been one of the Perry Co ing forces behind a move to bring major league baseball to the twin cities of Minneapolis and St. Paul are viewing 1957 with honied hopes—and a barrel cils of the major leagues.

of unexpected cash.

Some of the optimistic believe the big league banners will be floating over the oro. posed stadium in suburban both St. Louis Browns and Phila-Boomington by 1956. Most are delphia Athletics. convinced that big-time baseball But the only baseball stadium convinced that big-time baseball will arrive here no later than 1957.

These sugary estimates spring from a willingness of spring from a willingness of Paul.

But the only baseball stadiums here were undersized and antiquated Nicollet Park in Minneapolis and Lexington Park in St.

versation with cash. A bond drive just ended added \$1,200. drive just ended added \$1,200. Major league boosters here baseball zealots to back up condrive just ended added \$1,200,000 to previous bond commitments of about \$1,000,000 to finance the new stadium.

Major league boosters like believe teams such as Washington, Cincinnati, Baltimore and perhaps New York Giants have perhaps New York Giants have been time resisting the tempta-

UNDERWRITING ASSURED
Major league supporters say
tion when a stadium is provided. they have been assured by investment houses that the remainder of the estimated \$4.

mainder of the estimated \$4.
500,000 stadium cost can be underwritten by bond sales.

Grading of the 160-acre site in Boomington is expected to begin sometime in May. Bids for actual construction may be let as early as June 1.

Initially the plant might have

Initially the plant might have a capacity of around 17.000. Once a major league commitment is made the seating would be expanded to 42.000.

"If the stadium is ready by next year," said Charles Johnson, executive editor of the Miniman expolis Star and Tribune, "we for the unique pine-bole course."

Star and Tribune, "we for the unique nine-hole course. should have major league base-ball here by 1957." here in 1952 but has been an

RACE RESULTS

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First Race—
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Secret, Rush Rush, Boss Man, Gallant
Choice, Samadon.

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orde.
Daily double paid \$168.00.
Third Race—
r. Bluebird (Shoemaker) 3.96 3.06 22.86
W-Diamond (Martines) 4.40 3.5
Carrot Bunch (Maese) 5.3
Time—1.43 1-5.
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First, Reading Star, Speed 'n Valor
Great Count. Lycos Jr.

Pifth Race-Cover Me Up (Shoe-maker)

imely Story, Bright Ass Wire Line.

Can Billy Fill Phil's Shoes?

By GAYLE TALBOT

NEW YORK (AP) — American League managers without exception this spring declared the Yankees would find themselves in deep trouble if Phil Rizzuto finally bowed to the years and Casey Stengel had to fall back on Billy Hunter as his shortstop, as now appears to be happening.

Hunter, who came up in 1953 labelled a dazzling fielder, was obtained by the Yanks in their wholesale player deal with Baltimore during the winter. While pitcher Bob Turley was the key figure in the big swap, the activities of the property of the propert

colors in the 1956 or 1960
Olympics.

Peters and coaches who have worked with him agree he needs three ingredients to earn a crack at world track honors more coaching, competitive seasoning and style.

A BIT ERRATIC

Robert A. Brodie, physical education director for local schools, says the high school athlete "has real potential but is a bit erratic. He has to prove himself when the pressure is on."

"When Marty Marion had him with the St. Louis Browns he begged the kid just to make the looked out there. But it did no good. The Yankees must not have seen him in enough games." And with Gerry Cole man, the regular second-sacker, wit for upwards of two months with a collar-bone fracture suffered Friday, the Yankees are good chance a coast-to-coast international league for Unitity."

Rowing Fund

ABBOTSFORD, B.C. (CP)

Abbotsford and district chamber of commerce has set up a Mich with the St. Louis Brown he begged the kid just to make the looked ou

Jokers of the Victoria Senio Jokers of the Victoria Senior
"B" Lacrosse League will hold
a workout at Stevenson Park
Sunday morning at 11. All of
last year's players and anyone
interested in playing for the
team are invited to turn out.

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Grid Switch To Help Soccer?

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Abbotsford and district chamber of commerce has set up a Michael Harris rowing fund to collect money to help send the Empire Games trails in Vancouver.

He flubbed a berth on Canada's B.E.G. squad with a disappointing leap of 19 feet, 10½ inches—a yard short of the top Canadian jump.

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Rowing Fund

ABBOTSFORD, B.C. (CP)—Abbotsford and district chamber of commerce has set up a Michael Harris rowing fund to collect money to help send the UBC rowing crew to the Henley regatta in England.

Michael Harris of Abbotsford, a captain of the 1955 team, which last year won a gold inches—a yard short of the top Canadian jump.

With a collar-bone fracture suffered Friday, the Yankees are going to need all the infield steadiness they can get.

The irony of it is that in obtaining Hunter the Yankees gave up Willie Miranda, who beat them the other day with one of the greatest shorfstop ping exhibitions ever seen at the stadium. When Willie fields a ball, it sticks.

The Regina meeting also discussed the possibility of Canada entering the world soccer tournament.

JOKERS PRACTICE

LAMATH FALLS, Ore.—Billy Lanza year's players and others inter-orbett, 182, Bacramento, knocked out erry Cobb, 181, Vallejo, Calif.



"I hate the ground they wall on as much as any Dodger fan, Joe, but maybe we're actin' hasty . . ."

Colin Kilburn, team captain and starry forward of the Vic

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Senior Softball Clubs **Prep for Opener, May 1**

fore opening day, the coaches in the Victoria Men's Senior "A" Softball League are slowly whipping their charges into

The circuit this year will have five teams, with league games scheduled with Duncan and an interlocking schedule to be played with the New Westminster League.

League-winning Fletchers will go again with coach Joe Bryant in an effort to retain their championship. The club expects most of last year's players to return.

Arrow Furniture, edged out by Fletchers last year by one point, will again have Gar Taylor at the helm. This year, however, Arrows are experiencing personnel problems.

toria Cougars, will take over

to test known anomalies.

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President.

dents this season in an effort to raise them from their fourth-place finish of last

August. Dark-horse Navy will have Mel Padgett as coach, while the youthful Tillicums, last year's senior "B" Island champions, will make the big jump to senior "A" under coach Bud Ross.

coach Bud Ross.
Tillicums are still having sponsorship difficulties, and if backing cannot be found, the

League opener is scheduled Park, with the interlocking schedule with the New Westminster League to begin in June.

A meeting has been called for Monday night at 8 at the Chamber of Commerce board room in the Black Ball Ferry Building and all those con nected with the league are



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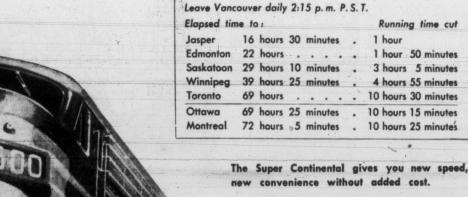
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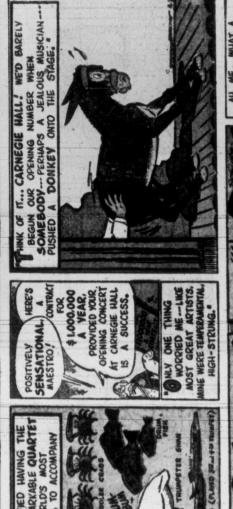
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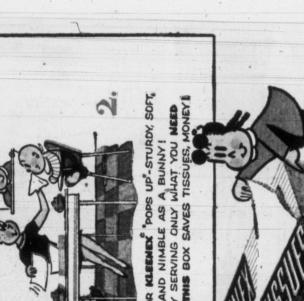


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Whale of a Sight in Store if Albino Alice Stays on Course

Pacific Ocean's most whale has been sighted once again off the east coast of Vancouver

east coast of Vancouver Island—apparently heading in the direction of Victoria. Alice, the albino killer whale, who has been seen by hundreds of fishermen, was sighted at Nanoose Bay this week by A. G. Waldon of Bal-lenas Light Station. The last time the mammal was ob-

ermen, lighthouse keepers, ship captains have been watching the movements of Alice since 1946. Reports of her whereabouts are sent to Clifford Carl, director of the Provincial Museum, who

is keeping a record.

Alice is probably the only whale in the world known as an individual. That is because she can easily be spotted among others of her species by her unusual creamy-white color and dark dorsal fin.

So well have people kept watch on her activities, that Alice was unable to hide from the world that she had a baby albino in November, 1950. She was spotted with her off-spring off Trial Island by Capt. V. Johnston, skipper of the federal fisheries boat "Egret Plume."

The mammal is always seen with a school of killer whales in Vancouver Island waters. She has been seen by many Victorians over the years off Oak Bay, Sooke and Sidney.

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, APRIL 23, 1955





BETWEEN TIMES \$250,000 Cafe

By MONTE ROBERTS

I smother the waterfront, or, who reports on the marine reporter when the marine repoter is reporting marine?

A letter to the editor suggests this snarly old man be put in his place for criticizing Bert Thomas' remarks anent the weatherman. The suggestion is (a) Mr. Thomas should swim Juan

Fuca Strait (b) fill a bucket with water from same, and

(c) compel me to drink it.

I am all in favor of parts (a) and (b) of the suggestion.

As for (c), just a dash of bitters, please, Bert. But no

People should be kinder to us marine reporters. We are pretty hard-pressed this year. Not only do we have our usual quota of small boats capsizing, round-the-world adventurers making port, and Caddy being sighted, but there are more Straits challengers than there are reporters.

Bulletin from Department of Transport which will, no sent out any day now.
NOTICE TO SHIPPING No. 48

Mariners are advised of aquatic exercises being carried out in areas 1, 2, 3 and 4, Juan de Foca Strait, from Race Rocks to Discovery Island, and from Brotchie Ledge to the International Boundary and beyond but that is the U.S. Coast Guard's worry, thank goodness.

Mariners are warned to exercise extreme caution when proceeding in this area, or, better still, proceed elsewhere. Victoria, B.C.

District Marine Agent

The radio broadcasters, too, are making plans for a busy summer. The Roving Reporter program is to be shifted to a boat anchored in the middle of Juan de Fuca, and it is to be re-titled the Man-in-the-Strait Broadcast.

and \$5.50 costs for Knut Antion project for the coming drew Krogstad, Metchosin, when he appeared on the charge today in Colwood RCMP

Bhag Singh, Victoria, was fined \$10 and \$3 costs when convicted in Colwood RCMP court today on a charge of dropping wood from his fuel truck on the highway.

* * * * Charge of allowing minors to consume liquor on premises at 767 Falkland brought a \$50 fine for Mrs. May Corbett in Qak Bay police court Friday. Police said the charge arose following a March 26 party at her home at which a large number of youths were present.

licensed dog brought a fine of \$5 and \$3 costs for Robert John Bool, Colwood, when he ap-peared in Colwood RCMP court

Arthur W. Mason, 1252 Denman Street, was remanded to Thursday to set a date for trial when he pleaded not guilty in city police court today to a charge of driving while his ability was impaired by alcohol.

Vancouver Island Play Group day at 8 p.m. with the Children's RCMP court today on traffic Library Play Group at 1210 Tattersal. Speakers will Marion James, supervisor of primary education for Great-Victoria Schools, and Mrs. Hans Molholm, kindergarten, apecialist, recently of Denmark.
All parents of pre-school children are invited to attend.

Next meeting of Esquimalt council will be held at the municipal hall on Monday at 7.30 p.m.

P. A. Dahl will address the Kiwanis Club of Victoria North next Tuesday on "The Story of Plastics."

Meeting will be held at 6.15 in the Monterey restaur

Thomas Dick, 24, Songhe Reserve, was fined \$50 and \$5.50 costs or 10 days in jail when he appeared in Colwood RCMP court today charged with being in possession of an intoxicant on an Indian reserve March 26. RCMP said Dick elected to

serve the prison term.

* * *
Oak Bay Schools Band will take part in a band clinic to be held in New Westminster May 12 and 13, the monthly

Planned for **Douglas Site**

Arsens Follows

A new \$250,000 restaurant on Douglas Street, between Caledonia and Discovery, is planned by Paul Arsens, well - known Victoria

restaurateur.
Mr. Arsens now operates the ominion and Sussex restaur-

He recently acquired the property, and tenders will be called soon. Mr. Arsens said costs had not been gone into yet, but including the property, the building cost will probably run to \$175,000. The eq and fittings will likely run the total to \$250,000.

Business development north ward on Douglas Street is the main reason for his choice of location, Mr. Arsens said.



Netherlands' ambassador to Canada, A. H. J. Lovink, is at Lake Cowichan today fishing with Lukas Kruybosch, consul In Vancouver.

He is scheduled to visit the twin paper mill towns of Port Alberal and Alberal, touring operations, there, and to meet pour disters a period operations, there, and to meet pour disters a possible of the second Lake Cowichan today fishing with Lukas Kruybosch, consul

19 HLSMITH RETIRES AFTER 41 YEARS

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PENTICTON MAYOR BOARD OF TRADE IN NEW PRINCIPAL FOR VICTORIA HIGH

HEADLINES OF THE WEEK

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PARKING CARS



worth, 11, grins because she took top award of Greater Victoria Philatelic

Society Junior Stamp Club in its first ranged up to 16 years.

Junior Stamp Club Holds First Show

Nine Victoria youngsters took contests and panel.

home prizes from the first Vic. to boost competitive spirit in toria Junior Stamp Club exhibition the organization. Nine Victoria youngsters took contests and panel discussion "We want more parking toria Junior Stamp Club exhibition Friday night at the Orange President of the Greater Victoria Philatelic Society, A. Wilder

ness and in this location we are going to get it," he added. The site is on the west side of Douglas, taking in the entire block to provide adequate block to provide adequate block to provide adequate block to provide and block to provide adequate block to provide adequate block to provide adequate block to provide and block to provide adequate block to

of bread.

Takes to Trucks

Ex-Detective William Stark

ast-to-coast bread promotion the public wants in the way Royal Oak

and it is to be re-tilled the Manin-the-Strait Broadcast.

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two sisters.

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The forence, Fearon Woodburn, This week its sales and gen.

This work its sales and gen.

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"We feel the salesmen-drivers on be given an education by Florence, Fearon Woodburn, eral managers including chain president F. A. Riddell, Toronto, have been arising at dawn to accompany bread truck drivers around their routes as part of a servet were an entire the company to the control of the con

WEATHER OUTLOOK GRIM FOR PONTOON PADDLER

from Vancouver, will postpone his attempt until May 8.

Gale-force west-south-westerlies Friday night and this morning churned the chilly waters into foam-topped crests. Forecast calls for 20-mile-per-hour winds Sunday morning time originally set for Mr. Ordano to take off on his twin

Trouble Ship **Brings Work** To City Yard

Cruise Ship Conversion to Include Swimming Pool, New Cabins, Lounges

Victoria shipyards will be invited to bid on a major conversion job on the Panama-flag passenger ship Mazatlan, the former Ss. Alaska of Alaska Steamship Lines.

The ship was taken in tow at Coos Bay. Ore., today by Island Tug & Barge Ltd., and is expected to arrive at Victoria Monday night or Tuesday morning. She was here previously for temporary fitting out after lying as a "dead" ship at Seattle for some time. Her new owners had intended to complete fitting out at a U.S. port, but preliminary drug outlets, it was learned to dead to complete fitting out at a U.S. port, but preliminary drug outlets, it was learned to dead to complete fitting out at a U.S. port, but preliminary drug outlets, it was learned to

at a U.S. port, but preliminary drug outlets, it was learned to-bids prepared by Victoria yards day. But the quantity arriving work done here. But the quantity arriving here was so small as to be al-

PICKETED

The ship was picketed at Seattle and Coos Bay by seamen's unions protesting her transfer from the U.S. to Panamanian flag. A Mexican crew was flown here to take her south but crew.

Here was so small as to be almost 'useless, according to an eastern drug supply representative.

He said: "I can only say that a small shipment has arrived. We may get more tomorrow or next month." here to take her south, but crew and officers were removed at Coos Bay when the ship experienced engine trouble. She is believed to have burned out a mer "danger" season.

be known until the ship is sur- wouldn't begin to fill the me veyed. Definite plans call for the than 6,000 orders known to installation of a swimming pool, have been placed with city

By STAN DAVISON

It was not learned what use Exact extent of conversion would be made of the precious vaccine now in the city. It

rebuilding several of the cabins and recreation rooms, and genpaint-up.

Work is expected to take at Work is expec

momplete list tollows:

R. J. W. Blacker, Lindsay, Shediac, N.B.; F. Renaud, Comte

Richmond, Que.; R. W. Culley, Ottawa, Ont. Medicine Hat, Alta.
J. DeWilde, Oost-Vlaanderen,

Q.-Will you please tell me where to write to obtain in-formation on the West Indies?

A.—It is suggested you write to the Trade Commissioner for the British West Indies and the Bahamas, 37 Board of Trade Building, Montreal, Que. Canada and the B.W.I. maintain close and growing trade relations and their trade commissioners have information of all sorts about their countries. The Canadian trade commissioner has his offices in the Colonial has his offices in the Colonial Building, 72 South Quay, Trin-idad, his territory including Barbados, the Windward and Leeward Islands, British Guiana, Dutch Guiana, French Guiana and the French







The Church Page

By LANCE WHITTAKER

A reader of the Church Page is concerned with the "sordid" stress given to money-raising by the church these days.

The letter doesn't specify which particular church, but since it comes on the heels of a discussion of the Wells Organization at this week's meeting of the synod at Christ Church Kootenay will be consecrated in Cathedral, a few words on money-raising and the Wells group Christ Church Cathedral a week

Singularly enough, it is because so many churches find memtion of money "sordid" that the Wells people are enjoying spectacular success across the continent.

A reluctance to deal with practical financial matters is Rev. Philip R. Beattie, B.A.,

it hard to maintain full-time enthusiasm for the ministry on a niggardly, subsistence-level salary, in a run-down church edifice saddled with debts. Money has a stubborn manner of intruding in any consideration of how the work of the church can be extended.

The synod has simply recommended that this fact be faced; that the question of financing each parish be put on a realistic basis so that lack of money will not be a determining factor in the spiritual growth of the parish.

The Wells Organization is not the only Whittaker tan; Rt. Rev. Sir Francis Heath-ofessional firm in the field of raising money for the church, cote, Bt., former Bishop of New but it is the largest and most successful



Driginated With One Family

It originated in a church where the Wells family had membership, and where the maie members of the family showed an ability to apply business principles to fund-raising without high pressure salesmanship, simply by calling upon the sense of stewardship in each member. Success in their own church brought calls from an ever-widening circle of communions to simplify their financial affairs. So general did the demand become that the Wells people felt a call to devote their entire

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The bishop-elect will be presented to the second World War.

LONG PROCESSION

In the long procession which makes its way through the make to the vestries.

Dean Beatth has been rector of the cathedral here since July spent of the cathedral histopher of the

NEWS OF CITY CHURCHES

Sunday Service Marked By Cadet Church Parade

Cadets of No. 89 Kinsmen At Centennial United Church,
Squadron, RCAF Cadets and the morning service will be controlled the morning service will be controlled to by Rev. T. R. Haythorne,
Services College will parade to Service College will parade to churches of three demonina-tions Sunday morning. At the evening service, the minister, Rev. Douglas B. Carr,

Marshaling on Belleville will preach on, "The Night a Street opposite the CPR wharf at 10 a.m. they will march in three groups to Christ Church the Bible in the Light of Today."

In minister, Rev. Douglas B. Carr, a 935 Pandors Avenue 935 Pandors Avenue 910 Pandors Avenue 910 Pandors Avenue 910 Pandors Avenue 11 a.m.—Worship and Breaking of Bread, 12 p.m.—Gospel service, speaker, Mr. Stan Ford, of England Stan Ford Cathedral, St. Andrew's Cathedral and the First Baptist The regular weekly service of

Chose a Woman."

Dr. W. W. McPherson will be no charge of services at Oak Say United Church Sunday.

If morning topic is "The Great Text working service," A Great Text when the Taylor or gan preludes from 7.10.

hrist?" ored slides. Services in St. In the evening, Rev. Moir A. Mary's Church will be con-J. Waters will preach on the ducted by the rector. There will subject, "A Trial Trip Through be Holy Communion at 8.30 a.m., Matins and sermon at 11

a.m. and Evensong at 7. preach at both services. At the speak at both the morning and morning service his subject will evening service at Victoria be, "Are We Really Christian?" Truth Centre. Her subject in In the evening Dr. James will the morning is "Have We a New preach on "The Rewards of Religion?" and in the evening, "According to Matthew."

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ceremonial of the centuries, a bishop for the huge diocese of from Sunday. There, on the

perhaps natural among men who are primarily concerned with D.D., dean and rector of the affairs of the spirit, but even the clergy find cathedral for approximately cathedral for approximately three years, will be elevated to the episcopate of the Anglican Church in Canada.

The consecrator, Most Rev. Harold E. Sexton, Archbishop and Metropolitan of the Ecclesi-astical Province of British Columbia, is expected to be joined in the service by all the bishops of his province, Archbishop Walter R. Adams, former Metropoli Westminster (Vancouver)

CHURCH NOTICES

QUADRA BIBLE CHAPEL

Services in St

Oddfellow and Rebekan

Lodges of Victoria will attend
the 7.30 p.m. service in St.

Hartls.

Consecration Rites Invoke Ceremonial of the Centuries



IN THE CONSECRATION SERVICE in Christ Church Cathedral May 1 Bishop Gower of New Westminster (Vancouver), left above, will share with Archbishop Adams the duty of presenting Bishopelect Beattie to the consecrator. Bishop Bayne of Olympia (right), known personally to many members

Christ Church Cathedral OTHER DENOMINATIONS Rockland and Quadra 8.00 a.m.-Holy Communion

9.30 a.m.-Holy Communion 11.00 a.m.-Choral Eucharist Preacher: THE DEAN 7.30 p.m.—Evensong and

HOFE LUTHERAN CHURCH (MISSOURL SYNOD). "A church of the Lutheran Hout." Chambers Street and Princeta Avenue 10ft Cook: Sunday school. 10 a.m. Morning service, 11 a.m. G. C. Janrow, pastor 3-5838. Preacher: THE DEAN 7.30 p.m.—Evensong, James Bay Hall, Niagara Street Preacher: THE REV. GEORGE W. LANG

Holy Communion:

Monday, 10.00 a.m.

Tuesday, 11.00 a.m. Thursday, 7.30 a.m.

Mattins each weekday at 9.00 a.m.

Evensong each weekday at 5.00 p.m.

he Very Rev. P. R. Beattie,

ST. JOHN'S

Quadra near Pandora

BROADCAST SERVICE

7.10 p.m.-Organ Preludes

'Dominus regit me" (Carl McKinle;

"FINISHED!" (The Sixth Word from the Cross)
The Odd Pellows and Rebekahs of
Victoria will attend this Service
for their 136th Anniversary

Sunday Schools, 11.00 a.m.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH

Holy Communion, 8.30 a.m.

Mattins and Sermon, 11 a.m.

Evensong and Sermon 7 p.m.

Preacher at both services, the Rector

Pre-Primary, Primary and Junior,

Carnaryon Church Hall

Sunday School, 11 a.m.

S. George the Martyr

SECOND SUNDAY AFTER

EASTER

PATRONAL FESTIVAL

8.00 a.m.—Holy Communior 11.00 a.m.—Sunday School

MATTINS and SERMON

The Lesson will be read by the President of the Royal Society of S. George, Victoria.
7.15 p.m.—Organ Preludes
Mr. Philip Hughes, Mus.Bac.

EVENSONG and SERMON

PREACHER FOR THE DAY REV. WILLIAM HILLS

St. Barnabas' Church

elmont and Begbie

Second Sunday After Easter 8.00 a.m.—Hely Communion

11.00 a.m.—Sung Mass and Sermon

7.30 p.m .- Evensong and Sermon

Holy Communion, Daily, 7.30 a.m., except Wednesday at 8 a.m and Priday at 9.30 a.m.

Rev. Thomas Bailey

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day School-Senior, 9.45 a.m.

can and Rector

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hearity welcome to the public. THE FIRST UNITED SPIRITUALIST CHURCH Sunday April 24, 7.39 p.m., Orange Hall, 725 Courtney Street, Guest socaker, Rev. E. Whiffen of Vancou-

CHRISTADELPHIAN CHRISTADELPHIAN, Orange Hall, 725 Courtney Street. Sunday morning, 11 o'clock. Secretary, 4-8293. CHRISTADELPHIAN (Central), King toad and Blanshard Street, Mornin, neeting 11 o'clock, Lecture 7.30 p.m.

Douglas St. Baptist Church

Both Services Sunday Morning and Evening, 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH

"Getting Right With God" Broadcast CJVI 7.30 p.m.—Young Adults Service Theme: "God Chose a Woman"

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Quadra at Mason

Rev. G. R. Easter, B.A., B.Th., Par Mr. Oliver Stout, Organist and Choir Director Church Schools—Senior and Junior, 10. Primary and Beginners. 11.00 a.m.—Command Chaplain H. Pike

7.30 p.m.—Miss Grace Papia, Bolivian from our Baptist Field Soloist: Mrs. C Lee Services on Daylight Saving Time

CENTRAL BAPTIST

We Preach Christ Crucified, Risen and Coming Again Dr. J. B. ROWELL, Pastor Pandora Avenue

11.00 a.m.-"Abijah in the House of Jeroboam

Grace of God Stronger than Environment" 7.30 p.m.—"The Clash of Two Kingdoms

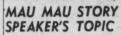
DEMON POSSESSION CHRIST MORE THAN CONQUEROR"

Young People's "PELLOWSHIP HOUR" at 9

"THE MAU MAU-AFRICA'S WRITING ON THE WALL'

Title of address by PHIL KELLER, B.Sc., recently return Also showing pictures exhibiting unique photography in the jungles of Africa (accepted by National Geographic). Next Wednesday evening, April 27th at 8 o'clock. Open to the public—Bring your friends.

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Downtown—Douglas Street at Broughton Rt Rev J L W McLean, M.A. D.D. Organist and Chotrmaster: C C Warren L RS.M. A.T.C.M. 11.00 a.m.—Rev. George McMichen, M.A., B.D. Of Nanaimo
7.30 p.m.—Rev. Charles Maclean, B.A., R.C.N. WE WELCOME VISITORS



Phil Keller, who lived the early years of his life among the Mau Mau in Kenya, will speak on the African tribe and show unusual pictures of the dark continent at Central Baptist Church Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

LEADERSHIP TRAINING UNDERTAKEN

"Christian Education Through Camping" will be be assisted by the choir of First the theme of a four-night United in conducting the service. camp leadership conference which will begin Monday evening at 7.30 in First United Church.

Designed to enlist and train leaders for the summer camp sessions at George Pringle Memsessions at George Pringle

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Dr. F. E. H. James at both services 9.45 and 11.00 a.m.—Church School and Nursery WE WELCOME VISITORS

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Minister
Rev. Frank Johnson, B.A.
Assistant-Minister
Mr and Mrs. J. Roberto Wood
Directors of Music

"Where Is Christ?"

"A Trial Trip Through Life"

Rev. Moir A. J. Waters Sunday School—Intermediate and Senior Departments 9.50 a.m. Junior. Primary, Beginner and ursery Departments (3-11) 11 a.m. (Daylight Saving Time) This Church is Fitted with Hearing Aids ALL ARE WELCOME

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11.00 a.m.—
"What Has Happened to "No'?"
7.36 p.m.—Recital of Alfred Tennyson'a
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Bervice" all are cordially invited

St. Aidan's United Church lchmond and Cedar Hill Crossre Minister: Rev. J. Lyn Clerihue Organist and Choir Leader Marsery M. Vaughan, L.R.S.M. Mus.G. (Paed.)

Oak Bay United Church

Minister: W. W. McPherson, M.A., D.D. Director of Music: Vera Barclay 11.00 a.m.—"The Greatest Victory"
7.30 p.m.—"A Great Text in Four
Settings"

9.45 a.m.—Senior School, Grade 4 and up 11.00 a.m.—Junior School, 4 yrs to Gr. 3 Fairfield United Church

Pairfield and Moss
Minister: Rev. Tono R. Haythorne, B.A.
Music Director:
Rodiney Webster, A.R.C.T.
Organist: Mrs. Rodiney Webster, L.R.S.M.
11.09 a.m.—Ouest Preacher,
REV. DOUGLAS B. CARR
Soloist: Mr. Harry. Poole
Anthem: "Bleasing and Honor"
("Mosart)
7.30 p.m.—"ASK—TAKE—THANK"
Soloist: Mias Betty Ann Sutherland
Anthem: "O Lord, Our Strength"
Sunday School, 9.45 a.m.
Visiters Welcomed

Centennial United Church Gorge Road near corner of Douglas Minister: Rev. Douglas B. Carr, B.A., B.D.

Director of Music: Peter Copeland Organist: Mrs. Margaret Wilmshurst 11 a.m.—Rev. T. R. Haythorne, B.A. of Fairfield United Church, Victoria

7.30 p.m.—"The Night a Mighty King Trembled" Second in series: "Eventful Nights of the Bible in the Light of Today"

Rev. Douglas B. Carr 11 a.m.—Sunday School and Nursery

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Rev. W. E. McAlister

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tion at the fourth world confer-

ence of Pentecostal churches in the Swedish capital.

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7.30 p.m.-Home League SALVATION

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11 a.m.-Morning Worship

BRITISH-ISRAEL WORLD FEDERATION PRAYER - PRAISE - THANKSGIVING

EVANGELISTIC TEMPLE 10.00 a.m.-SUNDAY SCHOOL Cla

Friday, April 29, 8 p.m.—Color Film, "The Living Word"

Victoria Truth Centre There is a solution to every problem." Minister: Rev. Emma M. Smilev 11.00 a.m.-"HAVE WE A NEW RELIGION? P1.00 a.m.-Children's Church of the Golden Key 7.30 p.m.-"ACCORDING TO MATTHEW

Kingdom Ministry (British-Israel)

Wednesday at 8.00 p.m .- "THE PARABLE OF THE GOOD SAMARITAN"

Leader: MR. A. A. PRYER - Pianist: MRS. KLINGLE Speaker: MR. CECIL SAVAGE of Vancouver

Subject: "THE USURPERS" Sunday, 7.30 p.m., NEWSTEAD HALL, 734 Fort Street Come and Hear This Excellent Speaker



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Rev. C. B. Smith, Minister - The Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada 9.45. a.m. -SUNDAY SCHOOL-Classes for All

11.00 a.m.—"The High Priest's Prayer"

The Pastor will speak in both services. He will also bring reports from the General Executive meeting in Toronto and the Commencement Exercises of Eastern Pentecostal Bible College recently held in Massey Hall, Toronto. Everyone is welcome, bring a friend.

7.30 p.m.—"Naaman the Leper"





Shrubs, decorative pools and rock plants make "Oakwood," the attractive home of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Jolivet on Nicholson Road, an interesting garden to visit. It will be open for the Wednesday afternoon tour.

of interest to

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April 27 to 30 inclusive

⁵ The Victoria Horticultural Society, with co-operation from owners of some of the most attractive gardens

The spacious garden at "Aloha," the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Ostler, 3001 McAnally Road, will be open Thursday morning for the tour. Mrs. Ostler is pictured above with her daughter, Mrs. J. B. Murray, and her granddaughter,



McAnally Road, will also be an attraction on Thursday morning. Mr. Bishop is pictured above with friends, left to right, Mrs. Lee Kelly, Mrs. H. T. McGregor and Mrs. J. W. Anderson.

in the city, has arranged a series of garden tours next Wednesday to Saturday, inclusive, during their annual Spring Garden Festival. These tours are planned to acquaint Victoria citizens and visitors with the beauties of the residential parts of the city.

Buses will leave 906 Government Street every morning at 9.30 a.m. (Daylight Time) and in the afternoon at 1.30 p.m., each day of the festival. Those using private cars may, if they wish, follow these buses which will take the most scenic routes and stop at gardens opened each day. Printed programs, with descriptions of some of these gardens are available from 906 Government Street or from members of the Horticultural Society. Slogan for the week of the festival in III. the week of the festival is: "In All of Canada, Spring Comes First to Victoria."

ELIZABETH FORBES IRVING STRICKLAND Women's Editor

Photos By



Scenic pool at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Bloomfield, George Terrace, will be much admired by visitors during the Thursday afternoon tour. A special tour to the Butchart Gardens will be made on Friday evening.



Mrs. David Spencer has included her garden at "The Rock," 2906 Cook Street, in the Wednesday afternoon tour and again on Saturday afternoon. This garden has been built on a natural rock outcropping. Here you will find tuilps, wallflowers and rock plants in addition to other flowers and shrubs.



Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lyons will open the gates of their artistic garden at 2650 Arbutus Road for the Thursday afternoon tour. The gardens at Royal Roads Canadian Services College will be open on Wednesday morning and Government House gardens are included in the Saturday morning tour.

Here's an Improved Gadget To Cut Eggs Into Wedges By PENNY SAVER

entered one of our local shops Other styles in the same mate-this morning. I even found a rials and idea, cost the same.

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Bon Voyage Tea

Mrs. T. Mawhinney, 165 Sims Avenue, and Mrs. S. Thompson, 258 Crease Avenue, who will leave Tuesday for Ireland, were guests of honor at a tea held in the Princess Mary Coffee Shop. Mrs. Mawhinney and Mrs. Thompson plan to be away for three months, visiting "home," which they have not seen for 29 and 25 years, respectively. Both were presented with a correspond white constitute and a traveling clock of White Company. for three months, visiting "home," which they have not seen for 29 and 25 years, respectively. Both were presented with a corsage of white carnations and a traveling clock. Mrs. Mawhin ney's only daughter, Mrs. C. Hamilton, of Laurel, Maryland, was one of the tea guests. She is on a short visit to Victoria. Other guests were Mrs. T. Herberholtz, Mrs. R. LeGrand, Mrs. L. Davies, Mrs. D. W. Davies, Mrs. R. Evans, Mrs. A. Kay, Mrs. M. Vanni, Mrs. R. Smale, Mrs. N. Dalman, Mrs. H. Edmonds, Jr., Mrs. H. Edmonds, Sr., Mrs. G. Bowcott, Mrs. S. Blanchard, Mrs. W. Yole, and Miss I. Smale.

Crosson, second; L. Quested, Victoria West—Meeting of Victoria West PTA has been recording secretary; Mrs. C. Glover, corresponding; Mrs. J. R. Sinclair, publicity; Mrs. E. and everyone will have the G. Vaughan, magazine and litterature of the correct of the

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Proper Posture Is Most **Essential in Bust Beauty**

phrase. Let's call it "Josephine Lowman's Beauty Line"—that

Miss Heim Awards Spur' and 'Oscar'

As evaluator, Miss Barbara Heim awarded the Spur to Mrs. B. Prevost for her impromptu speech on "Woods" at meeting of Victoria Toastmistress Club and the Oscar for best speech of the evening to Mrs. K. Simp-son for her impromptu on

Mrs. C. C. Warren presided and a table topic regarding scientific interpretations for laymen was conducted by Mrs. L. Gordon. Speakers during evening were Mrs. F. Holdridge, Mrs. Prevost, Mrs. S. Roberts, Mrs. B. Grant, Mrs. Simpson, Mrs. S. Brown, Mrs. C. Ivings and Miss Rita Rodger. Mrs. Warren gave the vote of thanks.

Timer was Mrs. R. Rose; critics, Mrs. W. Dunnet, Miss P. L'Amie and Miss G. Mitchell lexicologist, Miss A. Harness.

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In Step With Style

By NONA DAMASKE

Mother's Day—There are many "special" days set aside throughout the year, but I think the one we all know and treasure in our hearts is the Sunday in May that we honor our

There always seems to be a new gadget appearing on the counters. The idea of this one isn't new, but the construction of it is. It's an egg-slicer made along lines of a guillotine. I know that sounds rather harsh, but that's the only way I can describe it. Just set the egg in a little trough, press down on the lever, wires on the moveable attachment cut through the egg, and there you have wedges . . six of them. Not the usual slices. This egg slicer is made in Germany, and costs \$1.25.

Rafia belts are beginning to pair of cuff links in Stewart show in town now with suntime lartan. On one end was the clothes. I was informed that patterned oval-shaped bob, and only one company is making the on the other, a thistle. Many

There are wise and sunday in May that we honor our Mother.

Mother will not expect you to be extravagant but she will enjoy a small personal package, and gloves seem to be just the right gift. The Hansen Company of Milwaukee, Wis., designs gloves in a complete range of popular colors. Color is the news on hand in glove fashions this spring. Glove colors, this season, are more closely related to fashion colors than ever before. Where fashions have a shock color . . . gloves have one too. There are vibrant shock shades full of surprise . . . there are bright sunshine colors and their pale moonlight reflections . . . all inspired by spring's new prints that borrow many colors from the same family for their newness.

There are gloves to exactly match, gloves to contrast with

show in town now with suntime clothes. I was informed that only one company is making the distinctive line of belts I saw today.

I won't even begin to try to tell you the host of colors that were displayed. There were all kinds of solids, and combinations to choose from. Different withs. priced from 65 cents to \$2. Some of them are string type, a little wider than heavy cord. On the ends are metal tips that add a "little something" to your outfit. For dressier occasions and evening wear, there are combinations of white or black with gold and silver. The wide belts, just made for summer blouse and cotton skirt combinations, aren't elasticized, but, being very pilable, they mold to the shape of your waist, and give the Impression of being cincher belts.

Everything in tartans . . . that's what I thought when I entered one of our local shops this morning. I even found a lease of the same price is an even the content of the content of the same materials and idea, cost the same this morning. I even found a liver. The wide shore and octors skirt combinations, aren't elasticized, but, being very pilable, they mold to the shape of your waist, and give the Impression of being cincher belts.

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PARENT-TEACHER NEWS

Esquimalt—A drama and May 9. musical festival is being sponsored by Esquimalt PTA and High School at the school next Friday at 8 p.m. The program will include "Catherine Parr", Coffee Party
"Girls Ensemble", "Ada Takes
First Aid", Senior Choir, and
Sunshine and spring flowers

Earlier in the week I wrote about the proper fitting of undergarments and today I nave more tips from the Corset and Brassiere Association in addition to my own advice on proper posture as it affects your bust.

The Corset and Brassiere Association urges women to have a corsetiere show them how to adjust the straps of their brassieres.

"Many a short-waisted woman looks more short-waisted because her bra straps are too loose to lift the bosom, thus the line from bust to waist is short-ened," they say.

I recently have written that

I added to the occasion when Mrs. Stewart Smith. 1736 St. Ann Street; opened her home to the Gorge Road Hospital Auxiliary for their coffee party last Wed never presented at meeting of Sait Spring PTA by delegates, Mrs. A. Young and consumer presented at anyour back. If you keep your have a corsetiere show them how to adjust the straps of their brassieres.

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I recently have written that the longer the distance between the bust and the natural waist line the more beautiful the figure is.

The way your brassiere supports is an important factor, but posture probably has a greater impact than all other factors. No matter how large or small a bust you have or what kind of a bra you wear, it is all lost if you are standing.

If you would like to have my bust developing exercises send a stamped, self-addressed enarch, and the stamped in charge of flowers and receipts. Mrs. P. J. Woolld will be in charge of the will be in charge of flowers and receipts. Mrs. P. J. Woolld will be in charge of flowers and receipts. Mrs. P. J. Woolld will be in charge of the will be in charge of flowers and receipts. Mrs. P. J. Woolld will be in charge of the will be in charge of flowers and receipts. Mrs. P. J. Woolld will be in charge of the will be in charge of flowers and receipts. Mrs. P. J. Woolld will be in charge of the will be in charge of the will be in charge of flowers and receipts. Mrs. P. J. Woolld will be in charge of the will be in charge of the

I am now going to coin a new leaflet No. 7 to Josephine Low ucation Ray Williston at meetman in care of this newspaper. ing of Oaklands PTA. He illus

HAROLD S. TIMBERLAKE

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Optometrists

North Ward-Mrs. A. McLeod trated the address with slides of North Ward delegate to the Kitimat, Prince George and the recent parent-teacher Associa- Peace River country. Officers tion convention in Nanaimo, were elected as follows: H. R. will give a report at Monday meeting of North Ward PTA at 8 p.m. in the school audimitchell, president; D. Beating around the bush doesn't help.

(Q)—"I am a school audimitchell, president; Mrs. G. H.

11 and 7 years of a school audi-. Refreshments will be Cross, first vice-president; Crosson, second: L. Quested,

final meeting of the season on effort to find the solution

J. A. de Bourcier, Mrs. W. W. McGill and Mrs. Ralph Freethy. Treated Wool in charge of flowers and door receipts. Mrs. P. J. Woolley and

Mrs. G. Holt convened refresh-Proceeds of \$70 will be used for occupational therapy work at the Gorge Road Hospital.

Princess Margrethe, 14, of Denmark, will spend a year at an English boarding school be-fore continuing her education



Mrs. Walter Crossley admires her Mother's Day gift of Hansen gloves. This design, named "Poetess" eight-button-length Duo-nylon suede with a softly-

Sticking Close to Family Is No Way to Meet Men

By ELIZABETH B. HURLOCK, PhD

The only way to solve a problem is to attack it directly.



(Q)-"I am a widow with two children 11 and 7 years of age. Since my husband's death I have been working, but I get lonely, not just to be married but I would enjoy an evening out with a male escort. Why not be friendly and not just contemplate marriage? However, my social activities are with the family. All my friends are married and I know of no single men. Even to the church functions. I go with married friends. No way meet someone free. What do you sug Or am I asking something impossible? gest?

at Nanaimo. Refreshments will

A. S. Cutforth, social. It is of a suitable age for you are few and far between. However, be served.

Diamed to hold a dance at the nothing is impossible, if you are willing to take the time and

You are attacking your problem in a way that is not likely day at 2.30 p.m., parish hall. . . to lead to success. It may be a pleasant way for you to spend Major John Hebden Gillespie to lead to success. It may be a pleasant way for you to spend success. It may be a pleasant way for you to spend success. It may be a pleasant way for you to spend success. It may be a pleasant way for you to spend success. It may be a pleasant way for you to spend success. It may be a pleasant way for you to spend success. It may be a pleasant way for you to spend success. It may be a pleasant way for you to spend success. It may be a pleasant way for you to spend success. It may be a pleasant way for you to spend success. It may be a pleasant way for you to spend success. It may be a pleasant way for you to spend success. It may be a pleasant way for you to spend success. It may be a pleasant way for you to spend success. It may be a pleasant way for you to spend success. It may be a pleasant way for you to spend success. It may be a pleasant way for you to spend success. It may be a pleasant way for your time, but it is not likely to bring what you want, namely p.m., 2657 Cranmore Road. When you go to parties or to church social affairs, you are

wise to go with married friends. This not only gives you some-Old Lady Shows Her added to the occasion when Mrs.

Stewart Smith, 1736 St. Ann However, spending your free time with your family will not

Ganges — Interesting reports on the recent PTA convention in Nanaimo were presented at in Nanaimo were presented at the convention of the recent PTA convention of their coffee party last Wed-Since you are working, why not work in an organization

where there are many employees, both men and women? Most large organizations plan recreation and social activities for their employees. That is the best place for you to meet men and have an occasional date with sor seriously interested in you.

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Mrs. D. F. Slocombe

Miss Michelle Robert and Miss Maura Hanley entertained Friday evening at the Beach Drive home of the former. Guests included Cadet Leslie McGaw, Cadet John Pennington, Miss Sheila Olson and Cadet Hendrickson, Miss Valerie Sharp and

Cadet Kempford, Miss Maxine Herbert and Cadet Bob Lanca-shire, Miss Marlene Smith and Cadet Gordon Mowatt, Miss Catherine Smith and Cadet Corneil, Miss Blizabeth Ciceri and Cadet Reimanne and Miss Diane Grant and Cadet Kemp.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. McIntosh and daughter Shelley are leaving the city Wednesday en route to Montreal and Quebec, where they will sail aboard the Scythia for an extended tour of the British Isles and the Continent. They expect to return home the middle of August.

Mrs. Alma Wilson was honored at a buffet luncheon on Friday at the Crescent Road home of Mrs. W. R. Louden. Mrs. Wilson will be leaving shortly for eastern Canada to spend several months with her son-in-law and daughter, Lieutenant and

Mrs. Evelyn Nelson was hostess at the home of her aunt, Miss B. Nelson, 126 St. Giles Street, with a kitchen shower to honor Miss Shirley Fry. Gifts were under a decorated umbrella and were presented with a white carnation corsage. Mother of the bride-elect received a rosebud corsage. Others present, all

members of the staff of the Royal Bank, Fort Street branch, included Mrs. C. Harbourne, Mrs. C. Meadmore, Mrs. M. O'Nell, Mrs. N. Poitras, Misses Darlene Robertson, Evelyn Nelson, Kathie Reynolds, Margaret Stephenson and Lillian Milot.

Replica of a large ledger book concealed the many gifts for bride-elect Miss Edna Young at a kitchen shower given for her by Miss May Blackstock and Miss Vidi Ovenden at the Fernwood Road home of the former. Pink sweetheart roses en corwood Road home of the former. Pink sweetheart roses en corsage were presented to Miss Young when she arrived, while Mrs. E. A. Young, her mother, and Mrs. V. C. Lohr, mother of the groom-elect, received corsages of shaded pink carnations.

Invited were Mrs. W. Sluggett, Mrs. A. Nordquist, Mrs. V. Watson, Mrs. H. Stark, Mrs. J. Bray, Mrs. Watson, Mrs. L. Cann, Mrs. Sheila Atkinson, Mrs. Tom Winwood, Mrs. W. Ward, Mrs. F. Bentley, Mrs. F. Wilson, Mrs. H. Danials, Mrs. Jamie Misses Audrey Ireland, Trudy Hoffman, Eloise Marr, Betty Shepherd and Jennie Blackstock.

Mrs. G. Scott, 3144 Harriet Road, sentertained recently with a miscellanous shower for Miss Young. A pink decorated um-brella held the gifts for the bride-elect, who received a red rosebud corsage on arrival. Mrs. Young and Mrs. Lohr received white carnations. Present were Mrs. Scott, Sr., Mrs. Sadie Moir, Mrs. A. Whitely, Mrs. Peddon, Mrs. A. G. Young and Mrs.

From Toronto

Mr. James Prendergast is in the city from Toronto, visiting his mother, Mrs. R. B. Prendergast, at 1230 Maywood. Mr. Prendergast will attend the Airlines Industries and Transport. t? Or am I asking something impossible?" Association conference in the Empress Hotel on Mond (A)—You are at an age when eligible men Tuesday and will leave for the east again on Wednesday.

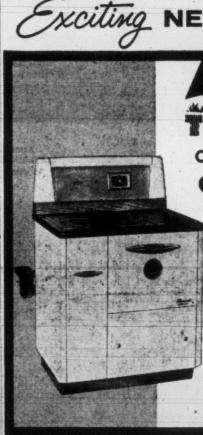
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A Marriage Is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. J. Wallace Van Norman, of 1855 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C., wish to announce the marriage of their youngest daughter, Dawn, to First Flight Officer Reese Boyd, of the American Air Lines, son of Mrs. F. J. Wood, Fullerton, Calif., and the late R. L. Boyd. The marriage took place at the home of the groom's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Miller at Ontario Calif. on Wednesday. Robert H. Miller, at Ontario, Calif., on Wednesday, April 20. The young couple left this week for Washington, D.C. Mrs. Boyd, before leaving for Chicago, two years ago, to become an American Air Lines stewardess was in the social department of the Vic-



Citadel Wedding in May

Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Green, 132 Hackley Road, Langford, B.C., announced the engagement of their only daughter, Dorothy May, to Mr. Stanley Harry Ratcliffe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ratcliffe, 2622 Roseberry Avenue, Victoria. The marriage will take place in Salvation Army Citadel, Victoria, B.C., on May 28 at 8 p.m. Miss Green has chosen Miss Evelyn Nelson as maid of honor and Misses Joyce Dalley and Joy Webster as bridesmaids. The groom-elect's twin brother, Mr. Joseph Ratcliffe, of Wetaskiwin, Alta., will act as best man, and ushers will be Mr. Wilson and Mr. Frederick Thorne. (Photo by

Married This Afternoon, Couple to Live in Calgary

Early this afternoon in St. dresses, stoles and carried blue Shower for Yvonne Pready Andrew's Cathedral, Father carnations.

The bride chose white Chantilly lace over white satin for her wedding gown. It was styled on Princess lines with full train. Her finger-tip veil of white nylon edged with lace was held by a tiara of orange blossoms and pearls and she carried red roses, and white carnations in her bouquet. Mr. Lavendure gave his daughter in marriage.

Matron of honor, Mrs. Rob.

Matron of honor, Mrs. Robert Dodd, the bride's sister were

for a rummage sale on May 6 ert Dodd, the bride's sister wore pink net over taffeta with pink petal headdress, pink stole and carried blue carnations. Miss Victoria Hand Weavers' Guild,

Rosemarie Rocheleau, was sen-ior bridesmaid and Miss Adele 1303 Broad Street. Speaker, Beauchemin the junior brides-maid. Both wore blue net over taffeta with matching head British Columbia."

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Among others invited to the ceremonies are Rear-Admiral W. B. Creery, RCN (Rtd.), Brig. and Mrs. G. Kitching, Brig. and Mrs. J. S. Adam, Air Commodore and Mrs. W. A. Orr.
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Asst. Commissioner and Mrs. C. E. Rivett-Carnac, Capt.

and Mrs. F. W. Crickard, Mr. J. S. Johnson, Mrs. Anne Ogle, Mr. and Mrs. William Herbert, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Izard, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. McCarthy, and from HMCS Venture. Chief Cadet Capt. A. W. McDermott, Cadet Capt. R. A. Graham and Cadet Capt. L. N. Wardle.

Many Parents to Attend

Among parents of cadets in the graduating class at Royal Roads who have accepted invitations to attend the ceremonies next Friday are Mrs. Joan C. Brady, New Westminster; Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Broughton of Cardinal Heights, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Campbell of Chapleau, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Causier of Weyburn, Sask.; Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Coulter and Mr. and Mrs.

of Weyburn, Sask.; Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Coulter and Mr. and Mrs.
Hr W. deCaux of Calgary; Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Culley of Medicine Hat, Mr. and Mrs. A. Froebel of Sangudo, Alta.
Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Hicks of Bloomfield, Ont.; Major and Mrs. J. A. Kennedy, London, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Kirk of Tgronto, Mrs. C. C. Lawes of Montreal, Mr. and Mrs. W. T.

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Cadets Invite Young Friends

Spring's softest pastel colors tached pleated nylon stoles. Their colonial bouquets were of white carnations and bee to white carnations and bee tris with matching ribobons. The couple will live at Metchosin, on the arm of her father, Friday evening to be come the bride of Arthur Henry Matt. Six attendants preceded her in pale pink, blue and yellow gowns.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Wendy Watkins, the bride's nieces, were dainty pictures in primrose yellow gowns with

Eagerly awaited invitations to attend the graduating exerces on the parade ground at Royal Roads next Friday afternoon it the graduation dance on the quarter-deck in the cadet block same evening have been received by many charming young torians. Among them are:

Misses Kathleen Stobart, Gwynneth Roberts, Maying Mr. and Mrs. G. Wallis Pears, Happy Valley, Road, Metchosin, and the groom, the son of Mrs. and the groom, the son of Mrs. A Matt and, the late Mr. Matt, Kelliher, Sask, Rev. H. M. Bollotonial bouquets were tied with matching ribbons. cises on the parade ground at Royal Roads next Friday afternoon and the graduation dance on the quarter-deck in the cadet block the same evening have been received by many charming young ke

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Misses Kathleen Stobart, Gwynneth Roberts, Maxine Weir played traditional wedding Master Michael Watkins was Graington, Nenagh Simpson, Beverley Chaplin, Ann Lucas, Annette Riddel, Margery Ellis, Judy Traunweiser, Nancy Kendell, Mary Beckton, Joyce Boag, Marilyn Bassett, Dayle Heal and batter with the state of parciast blue iris Helene De La Hite.

Misses Janet Sim. Shirley Gablehouse, Judy Anderson, Margo
Mathison, Sylvia McLaughlin, Anne Bartholomew, Audrey Tay.

The bride's gown, which she
Clarence Creasser ushered Jor, Shelagh Fagan, Beverley Fell, Joan Spencer, Sheila Hardy, Sandra Humber, Irene Weaver, Norene Ross. Misses Jean Roberts, Margaret Dobrocky, Dale Price, Mary

Misses Jean Roberts, Margaret Dobrocky, Dale Price, Mary Sowden, Una Hey, Sally Learoyd, Betty-Low Hemingson, Patricia Sweeney, Nonie Shove, Donna Burridge, Barbara Savale, Cali Pearson, Margaret Bailey, Kathryn Holmes, Judy DeBlois, Misses Terry French, Muriel Scott, Marlene Briggs, Dorothy Sullivan, Elaine Mitchelf, Jean Massey, Grace Shoemaker, Norene Dahl, Carole McClellan, Corine King, Marilyn Kay, Terry Puerojoki, Heather Hewett, Maxine Herbert, Claudette Speller, John Anne Aubell, Kitty Smith, Jeanette Filleul, Marilyn Whyte, Anne Aubell, Kitty Smith, Jeanette Doloro, Her elbow length veil was of tulle, and decorated by the bride, centred the main table at the reception in Luxton Hall. It was based in a mist of white tulle, and flanked by shell, pink carnetions. Sharon Lane.

Misses Catherine McElmoyle, Sylvia Knott, Sheila Petrie, Alice Gallie, Jackie Butt, Iris Brown, Helen Hodgson, Daphne Hall, June Andrews, Margaret McMunagle, Carol Slater, Bar-bara Sanson, Merle Emery, Muriel Smith, Ruthanne Gordon, Lorraine Edwards, Meredith Savale.

Misses Gloria Glock, Maureen Squires, Graeme Bowman, Dorothy Hunt, Pat Chatwin, Win Lochhead, Diane Grant, Ruth Orton, Joan Houghton, Dell Martin, Ethel Ennis, Yvonne Shillito, Lou Warren, Marilyn de Wolf, Michelle Robert, Susan Lewis, Oak Bay United Church Diane Mathison, Marion Roome, Jean McLaughlin, Barbara Courtney, Heather Sinclair, Linda Redden, Dale Stipsbury,

Elisa Stenner.

Misses Jill Malcolmson, Donnie Richmond, Maura Hanley,
Joanne Crossley, Margaret Landon, Suzan Butt, Susan Hall,
Sheila Long, Phyllis Watkins, Patricia Stanbridge, Betty Adams,
Jaon Taylor, Irene Mearns, E. Ettinger, Doreen Anderson, Elizabeth Ogle, Aflene Corp, Helen Collver, Gladys Nelson.

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Jaon Taylor, Irene Mearns, E. Ettinger, Doreen Anderson, Elizabeth Ogle, Aflene Corp, Helen Collver, Gladys Nelson.

From Vancouver will come Misses Joan Williams, Arline Acton, Beverley Wood, Diane Wilson, Tone Sheppard, Annie Wallis, Maxine Slater, Helen Collver, Sonja Williams, Eleanor Creery, Joan Thomas, Brenda Durrant and Norma McCurdy.

Miss Janet Carpenter will be here from James Island, Invitations have gone to Miss D. Steinhauer and Miss Joan Anderson in Alberta; Miss Connie Causier in Saskatchewan; Miss Ann Holmes in Quebec, and Miss Marsha Vaughan in Seattle.

Williams, Estevan Avenue, and Clarence Sidney Fry, son of Mr. for and Mrs. F. W. Fry, Shake-speare Street, were principals of a wedding which took place in Oak Bay United Church recently. Rev. W. W. McPherson officiated.

The bride chose a dusty rose dressmaker suit trimmed with navy beads. Her hat was of a

Andrew's Cathedral, Father carnations.

O'Connell heard the marriage wows of Helen Isabelle, daugh dress and carried a Colonial ter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph bouquet. Master Rudy Laver-Lavendure, 1107 Caledonia Ave-dure as page, wore a black velnue, Victoria, and James Gus-vet suit, white satin blouse and nue, Victoria, and James Gus-vet suit, white satin blouse and specified by the statin blouse and the ring on a white specified by the first of the ring on a white specified by the first of the ring on a white specified by the first of the ring on a white specified box held many gifts for Miss Yvonne ies and a corsage of pink rap-pready at a recent shower given in her honor by Mrs. A. Hall ture roses.

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Alvin Fry was best man for ornaments was prepared for the bride-elect. Buffet refresh his brother, and Ken Swetnam

tilov, son of Mr. L. Gustilov, carried the ring on a white satin pillow.

Regina.

Wedding music was played by Mrs. M. McKay during the ceremony and guests were ushered to pews marked with spring flowers and satin bows.

Following the ceremony a the toast to the bride.

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Wedding in Ontario

The engagement is announced of Sara Jane Thackray (Sallie) McCarter, of Ottawa, daughter of Brig. and Mrs. G. A. McCarter, Telegraph Bay Road, Victoria, B.C., to Mr. Frederick Gall, of Ottawa, son of Mr. Frederick Gall Sr., and the late Mrs. Gall, of Peterhead, Aberdeenshire, Scotland. The marriage has been arranged to take place on Saturday, May 21, in St. Paul's Anglican Church at Cardinal, Ont. (Mr. Gall's Photo, Thomas Studio; Miss Mc-Carter's by Eatons.)

baskets of narcissi, blue iris,

made herself, was styled with a bouffant, crinolined skirt of Chantilly lace over tulle and ribbons.

Watkins, the bride's sister, and dancing to a small orchestra.

Creasser, wore pale blue nylon toast to the bride.

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Mrs. Matt donned a printed tulle over taffeta gowns bal-lerina length with bouffant nylon sheer dress comple-skirts and fashioned with at mented with pink straw hat and

rnations.

Matron of honor, Mrs. G. C. silver bowl. Guests enjoyed

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navy beads. Her hat was of a matching rose tone with navy trim. She wore navy accessor-



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the United States; who spoke to the meeting of Women's Mis-sionary Society of Fairfield United Church on the power of prayer and the forming of a prayer group. Mrs. E. Mc Ginnis presided and Miss Label

Ginnis presided and Miss Isabel Renwick spoke on two chapters of the study book, "The Church in India". Need for doctors, nurses and teachers in medical

colleges and schools in India was stressed by Mrs. McGinnis Miss Barbara Doherty was solo its. Refreshments were served.

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suggested in many of the bridal gowns for formal spring and immer weddings.

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With many formal gowns, fullness starts at side and back on the hipline, spreading into a wide skirt that may be propped over as many as four skirts. Many bodices have high necks and sleeves may be full-length, bracelet length or short.

The combination of tulle with lace is one that designers like this year for its look of airy grace. Usually, the bodice is in lace and the skirt in layers of tulle with lace often repeated at the hemline. Pearls, crystal beading and iridescent sequins are often used as neckline trim on a lace bodice.

Even silk organdy is combined with lace, sometimes with panels of the lace used on a bouffant skirt. Fabrics with a fresh look (for both short and long wedding gowns) are embroidered nylon eyelet and or-



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Two style revivals for brides a design by Jacques de Montjoye were reflected in a fashion show of Montreal.

blue bridal gown by Federica of Toronto. This nylon and cotton gown was highlighted by appliqued ribbon shells.

RELY ON SIMPLICITY

The coat-dresses were, for the most part, sheaths that relied on simplicity for appeal. One in blue linen by Marie Antoinette Roullard of Montreal featured an edging of white at the neckline and cuffs. Another, in sand, was belted with the same materials that lined the coat, a small brown print. It was designed by Montreal manufac-

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Cottons in Bridal Parade

Cotton for warm weather is as natural as graduation in

research that have put cotton into bride's wardrobes have also transformed the summer cot-tons. For summer cottons are no longer only the crisp print dresses and bunchy skirts. They are handsome spring into sum-mer coats, drifty dance dresses and town suits as smart as a Fifth Avenue window.

Top designers have turned their supple hands to using the new cottons in all their wonderful possibilities. Inspiration often comes from a fabric and these designers have been moved to produce clothes that are proper to all of cotton's new attributes.

Cotton woven in a dobby pattern, silver grey in color, moved one designer to thoughts of crisp and soft lines, formal and dressy as high tea.

She turned out an e

with a nonchalant cardigan jacket, with soft gathers at the sleeve. The dress underneath is pencil-slim with a V neck.

A no-iron cotton inspired to roduce a three-piece ensemble. A long-torso jacket with a sailor collar has an elasticized back. It goes over a sleeveless over-blouse and a slim skirt.

Aintree designs a coat from a cotton tweed with a nubby texture. The silhouette is simplicity itself, sparked with a big collar, three-quarter sleeves and

big pockets. Cotton broadcloth, light as a cotton broadcloth, ight as a cherry blossom, appears in another bridal outfit. It has a flowing coat with a youthful collar and a bow at the neck. Under it, a full-skirted dress with a smooth, wide waist and

gathered sun top. Smooth cotton tweed will go into a going-away suit of the most dress-up sort. A slim jacket slides neatly to the waist to meet a straight skirt.

beauty to wear once and the were reflected in a tashion show of canadian designs at a fourof Canadian designs at a fouro The fashion revivals were the despite the 75 yards of material lace handkerchiefs to gold cigure of fox as a cape fur and that went into it. Designer Raoul Jean Foure of Montreal elaborate. Your gifts could be A white fox wrap was worn with a white satin gown that flared in back with a discreetly pleated bust line designed by Frances Davies of Montreal. Blue fox set off a simple short blue bridal gown by Federica laborate elaborate of simulated pearls or any plee of good costume jew-elry, charm bracelets, compacts, lighters, lipstick cases or perfume, umbrellas, jewel cases, prances Davies of Montreal. Blue fox set off a simple short blue bridal gown by Federica mills.

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Bridal lingeries this year comes dress length or full length, is lavished with lace or simply tailored, is print or plain, looks fragile and is actually incredibly sturdy and easy to maintain. Lace-lavished bridal set (left) in sheer nylon tricot has gown with lace-bordered camisole top. The skirt is split up the

Notions about bridal lingerie have changed a good deal in the last few years. There was a time when the bride chose her lingerie in white or possibly very pale blue or pink.

But in this year of 1955, she may pick stripes, a print or a floral spray. She may have any color she likes and as for style, she's no longer confined to fluffy ruffles. If her type is tweed suits and simple dresses, she can find pretty lingerie that follows out the uncluttered lines of her entire wardrobe.

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front to show off deep rows of lace ruffles on the underskirt. Same lace ruffles form deep cape below the yoke of peignoir. Lace-trimmed dacron-andcotton peignoir (right) has youthful look. Big cape collar is lace-edged twice to create effect of double collar.

Practical Brides

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Brides of today have a practical side. Many choose dresses designed with jackets, boleros, redingotes, detachable ruffles or underskirts which can be removed for evening or semi-formal wear after the wedding.

Shorter skirts are favored over floor-sweeping models because they convert readily with a bit of dye into party frocks. The redingote style is good because the long jacket can be worn over a nightgown as a

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Floral print (right) is used

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5. Scientists are trying every — to increase man's resources.

8. Not dry

10. A job may be held up if the plumber can't find it.

1. You naturally expect a woman to be interested in what her husband is —

12. Border of a garment (spelled backwards).

14. "Much — About Nothing".

15. If you aren't prepared to — hard when the time comes, an epportunity may be lost.

19. To throw

20. Large pole

21. Rooms in hospital

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5.00: Channel 5: Super Circus features Claude Kirchner and Mary Hartlinex, also animals, clowns, acrobats and the unicyclists, the three Goetschis.

in "And Suddenly You Know," about how an orphan called Joey solves the problems of a young married

Channel 4: Teresa Wright and Ronald Reagan star

5.30: Channel 2: Disneyland shows a repeat of "Davy

7.00; Channel 5's I Search for Adventure program is entitled "Antarctic Conquest." Films show the Captain Finn Ronne Antarctic expedition of 1947.

7.30: Channel 4: Horace Heidt and his show wagon

8.00: Channel 11: Ralph Kramden and Ed Norton get

Channel 13: Seattle Rainiers continue their baseball d with the Sacramento Solons. (Weather permitting.) 8.30: Channel 12: Wrestling from Chicago.

9.00: Channel 2: On Camera offers "The Man" for ience-fiction addicts. Starring Harry Gelard, Austin

Channel 4: Betty forgets to mail Jerry's income tax

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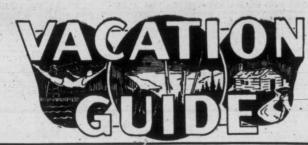
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CANCER (June 22 to July 21)—Busying yourself

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LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) — Logical-minded, fast-

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sore of time to take a stab at a sketchy slam. If West had opened a heart, there would have been no story, but who can blame West for open ing the "safe" king of diamonds? South won with the ace of diamonds and led a spade to the ace in order to try the club finesse. If South down the ace of clubs the party would have been over, but South actually took the finesse

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Now West thought He couldn't afford to lead a that he had a problem. He couldn't afford to lead a liamond, and he thought that a spade lead might serve to break up some kind of possible squeeze. rather vague statement, but vague was also the word for West's state of mind.)

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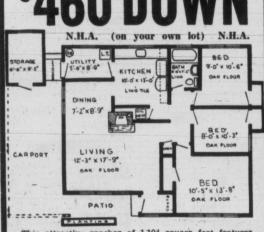
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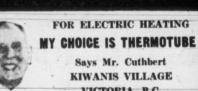
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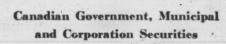
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JOBLESS CONGREGATION outside St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church in Sept-Iles, Que., includes some 600 European immigrants. The men—Italians, Greeks and Portugese-traveled to the Quebec iron-ore port in an unsuccessful search for work. The season has not yet begun for mining firms to resume operations in the hinterland. Town officials have asked for federal aid to move the men to other centres. (CP Photo.)

U.S. Industry Striving for Record Year

Present Production Pace Shows No Indication of Slowing Down

By WALTER BREEDE JR.

NEW YORK (AP)—Good business right through to CHEQUES TOTAL the end of '55. That's how key industrial to the best we've ever had."

leaders sized up U.S. economy TREND REVERSED this week. Talk usually heard at this time about a "summer spent less on new plant and solump" was conspiculously ab equipment than the year before;

The rosy forecasts were not unanimous. There were occasional warnings about falling farm prices, over extended credit on automobiles and homes and "speculative fever" in Wall Street.

in Wall Street.

The optimists could marshall plenty of solid facts and figures.

President Harlow Curtice said GM smashed all records in the first three months of this year in net sales, net income, unit sales, total employment and average weekly worker earnings—an accomplishment reflecting "the accelerating strength in the entire national economy."

The nation's business, he declared, "will reach a new peak in 1000 minto the usually slack summer months were geared this week to the apparently in satisble public appetite for the auto industry's 1955 models.

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Bell Telephone System earmarked \$1,400,000,000 this yearm for expanding its service. A new high in sales volume in 1955 was forecast by General Electric Co. Chairman H. E. Humphreys Jr. told stockholders of U.S. Rubber Co.: "Barring any unexpected decline in the third characteristic ber industry, our sales and protions."

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fits for the year could come up

now the trend is up again. A

Kootenay Mining District Reports Improved Business

CANADIAN BONDS

district of British Columbia, is will increase to more than 200 making a strong comeback this year from 25 in 1954.

the U.S. Congress which would at Kimberley, about 80 miles increase import duties on lead northeast of here, site of the and zinc.

By LESLIE ANN HOLMES

NELSON (CP)—Mining, the first industry of the Kootenay Peck estimates uranium hunters

after being hard hit by the Of 100 men and women who after being hard hit by the base metals slump of late 1950. There have metals slump of late 1950. There have are 8,500 persons in the mining business in eastern B.C., to compared with 10,500 before the compared with 10,500

world's largest lead-zinc mine.

B.C. Men Place WEEK-END REVIEW \$20 Million Order in U.K.

Tinned Grouse To Be Imported

To Be Imported

Mining issues were the chief day. Industrials, papers and straction on the two principal golds led the way but utilities and banks were easier.

Sudbury, Bathurst, Anacon, Normetal and Steep Rock had smaller losses. Vancouver Board of Trade delegation flew back to Canada today, completing an 11-day trail-blazing mission which resulted in orders for some \$20,000,000 worth of British goods.

Three members of the party, which arrived here April 12 some 50 strong, stayed behind in Britain. One of the three was Ralph Chetwynd, B.C.'s minister of trade and industry.

Canadian stock markets this and banks were easier.

In Toronto, some of the buy, ing enthusiasm for mining is methusiasm for mining is methusias

f trade and industry.

The delegation is said to have the largest trade group to ket's sustained advance, and the visit Britain from Canada, and a spokesman for B.C. House in London said the group went home well satisfied with results.

Of the \$20,000,000 which will be a spokesman was 2,412. of the \$20,000,000 which will be spent on British products, about \$12,000,000 are involved in contracts already signed and sealed, and the rest is regarded as a firm commitment.

Friday's volume on the Canadian stock exchange was 2,412,000 shares, surpassing the previous peak of 2,188,000 established Wednesday.

Prices at Montreal advanced

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In return, the traders hope British buyers will show an increasing disposition to "Buy Ca-

Wolfson Looks for

tire. Some 2,500 stockholders

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creasing disposition to "Buy Canadian," in particular B.C. produce.

A. D. Richardson, representing a B.C. foodstuffs company, placed orders totalling about \$500,000. Among the items he was particularly interested in we re sauces, marmalades, pickles and Scottish specialties, such as tinned grouse and heather honey.

CHICAGO Financier Louis E. Wolfson said today he is control of the \$720,000,000 Montgomery Ward mail order house mext year. Wolfson failed in his bid to wrest control from 81-year-old, Sewell Avery at Friday's annual meeting, although he believes when votes are tallied he will have won three or four seats on the nineheather honey.

Tied in with the business done on the trip was the feeling of on the trip was the feeling of the delegates that this was something of a pioneer venture, reports that he intends to resomething of a pioneer venture. They flew from Vancouver to London on the first Canadian Pacific Airlines flight with passengers over the polar regions, doing the trip in about 16 hours.

\$10 MILLION

Victoria Clearing House reports that cheques in circulation here this week were valued at \$10,020,770, which value of cheques circulated during the corresponding week of last year. The figure for one year

ago was \$6,713,401.

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now are 8,500 persons in the mining business in eastern B.C., compared with 10,500 before prices toppled. But the number increased 200 last year and industry leaders expect the upward trend to continue in 1955.

"Things look decidedly better," says H. E. Doelle, president of the B.C. Mining Association and the province's Eastern Chamber of Mines.

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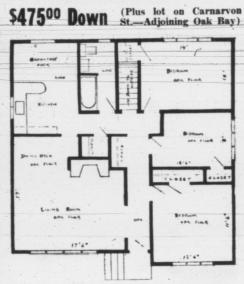
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Chamber to Call Off Ferry Service Talks

NO "PET PIGEON"

Mr. Denny asked to be relieved because "I've worked so long on it people are beginning to think it's just a pet pigeon sidered. The process of the per secution and death, a very generous reduction."

gaged in transportation, suption.

It is in this section of Bolivia It is in this section of Bolivia and suggested "all things contains that evangelical workers have suffered persecution and death, a very generous reduction."

While preaching in the small to think it's just a pet pigeon of Tom Denny. It's not. We feel it's a matter of such magnitude and importance we should have our president as

chairman.' During the two and one-half years it has functioned, Mr. Denny explained, the committee has fought what it considers a losing battle against deteriora-tion of CPR boat service to southern Vancouver Island.

"It is agreed by many that the present Victoria to Vancou-ver service is in a precarious state and fears are expressed that within a few years if we do not choose the short peninsula-mainland route, we will have allowed the Nanaimo route to be forced on us and the Victoria harbor route will continue to be a losing proposition to the CPR and is bound to be with-drawn," he said.

Mr. Denny said Victoria could do three things: 1, Do nothing and accept Nanaimo as its doorway; 2, cling to Victoria inner harbor as a terminal for as long as possible even in the face of eventual withdrawal of service or 3, press for the new penin sula route service.

SPLIT THREE WAYS

Mr. Denny estimated 50 per cent of those who had expressed interest in the subject favored a service from the peninsula. Another 25 per cent, he estimated, wanted to fight to keep Victoria as the terminal and the other 25 per cent was willing to

do nothing.

Mr. Denny regretted: "Topexecutives of the city who sup-ported us at first, now have been saying things that indicate they've changed their opinio But we must be prepared to fight for this. We're inclined in Victoria sometimes to just let things slip by."
While the CPR has rejected

the chamber's proposal, Mr. Denny said: "I don't think the CPR is as adamant about it as they would appear."

Fred W. Hawes said Victoria

stituted from the peninsula. He estimated 'a't least 50 per cent" of Victoria's freight was now travelling through Nanaimo. He felt trucking firms were enjoying a business boom as a result of the existing situation but warned: "It is the mer

ing for that long haul." TRUCKERS VIEW

William Heaney, speaking for the trucking trade, said that while the haul betwen Victoria and Nanaimo was 70 miles and

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Native Bolivian Girl Speaks at First Baptist

Instead, the chamber will carry on collecting facts and information concerning the busi-Sidney only 17 "it doesn't follows potential of the proposed low you can run a ferry from route in the hope that some company, on its own, will become interested and make a complete savent there and make a complete savent there are make a complete savent the complete savent the same there are make a complete savent the same the same that the same the same that the same the same that the

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Denny Excused Committee Work;
Says Nanaimo Route May Win Out

The Victoria Chamber of Commerce intends to give up the idea of talking the CPR or any other steamship company into establishing a Gulf of Georgia service between Saanich Peninsula and the B.C. mainland.

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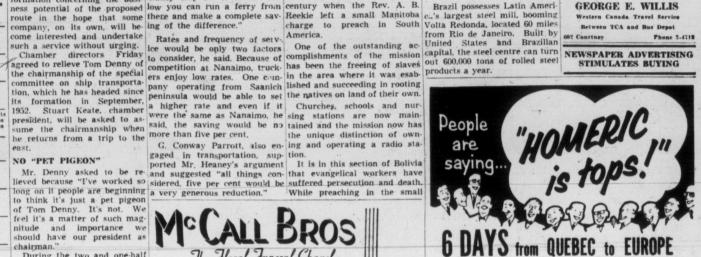
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Chou Offers Formosa Talks

AFRICAN VIOLET CRAZE **BLOOMING ALL OVER**

The African violet, a flower discovered in East Africa in 1890, has suddenly developed what is described as "the fastest-blooming craze in the world," says an article in Weekend Magazine in this issue. Clubs have been formed, and magazines published for the "fever" which grips people who grow them.

Public Power In Jeopardy Says Webster

CCF Leader Says Withdrawal Big Defeat for Commission

CCF Opposition Leader Arnold Webster said today the B.C. government must "very soon take a stand" on the future of public power in British Columbia.

Mr. Webster, commenting on the B.C. Power Commission's withdrawal from the Powell In Victoria, Frank Snowsell. River power battle in favor of the BCE, said the move "was a defeat for public power."

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In Victoria, Frank Snowsell, intering of the party's proving government a member of the party's proving cial executive, said Premier about the defeat of the party is proving the pr

fined \$50. Miss Russell was accused of leaving the scene after he car struck the rear of one

Bulganin Favors Talk **AtSummit**

Says Ike, Eden Must Set Date

mier Nikolai Bulganin said tonight he favors a "parley at the summit" but the date depends on President Eisenhower and British Prime Minister Eden.

Bulganin told this to Western correspondents at a gala recep-tion given by Foreign Minister Molotov at the Spirodonovka palace for a Polish government delegation. The Poles are in Moscow to celebrate the 10th arniversary of the Soviet Polish mutual-aid treaty.

Bulganin was questioned by Western correspondents around a buffet table.

This was taken by Western correspondents to mean Bul. you get up. ganin is ready to meet the BUT . three Western heads of govern- hour A-H-E-A-D.



Turn Clock

Tonight's the night . . .

to sign the Austrian state treaty might be followed by a meeting of the four heads of government.

"Ask Eisenhower and Eden about the date," Bulganin replied. "I have made my posilogically and the state of the night to many sound-sleep ling citizens.

Daylight saving time starts of tically at 12.01 a.m. Sunday morning, which is the middle of the night to many sound-sleep ling citizens.

Department officials said state Secretary Dulles, vacationing at Duck Island in Lake On the night to many sound-sleep large in a cautious statement from a foreign office spokesman short-china's proposals for negotial time starts of the night to many sound-sleep large in a cautious statement from a foreign office spokesman short-china's proposals for negotial time starts of the night to many sound-sleep large in a cautious statement from a foreign office spokesman short-china's proposals for negotial time starts of the night to many sound-sleep large in a cautious statement from a foreign office spokesman short-china's proposals for negotial time starts of the night to many sound-sleep large in a cautious statement from a foreign office spokesman short-china's proposals for negotial time starts of the night to many sound-sleep large in the night to many sound-sleep

U.S. Wants Chiang In on Talks WASHINGTON (AP) The United States called on Red China today to show its sincerity and accept Nationalist China as a participant as a condition to any direct negotiations on the Formosan situation.

The state department issued

East tensions, particularly in the Formosa area.

which Communist China could

demonstrate its sincerity:
1. Agree to a cease-fire imme

40 U.S. civilians "it unjustly

diately in Formosa Strait.

THREE WAYS

mosa area.

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20th Gas Death

VANCOUVER (BUP)_A 73-year-old woman, Miss M. O. Bush, became Vancouver's 20th domestic gas victim of the year today when she was

found unconscious in her

REGINA (BUP)-The Sas-REGINA (BUF)—The Sas-katchewan government plans to immunize all residents of the province up to the age of 34 years with Salk polio vac-

areas tonight, is the weather-man's promise for Victoria.

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Today's brief gives the first Week-End Faces

CHOU EN-LAI

explodes bombshell It suggested three ways in REACTION

'New Formosa 2. Release at once the 15 American airmen and about Situation' Hope of U.K. 3. Accept the United Nations

Security Council's "outstanding invitation" to debate ways of ending hostilities in the Fornese Premier Chou En-lai's of-States will produce "a new situ-

defeat for public power."

He said that as long as the two utilities are operating, "the commission will have to battle every inch of the way," and that the province "is not big enough for both."

Mr. Webster said 'there will be constant friction and trouble," as long as both private "So you don't actually have to state the province that the province the power commission, and the power co You can change your clocks before you got to bed or after you get up.

BUT . . Turn them one BUT . . Turn them one hour A-H-E-A-D.

At his Gettysburg, Pa., farm. White House press secretary pointed out the contrast with president had been "in close touch with the situation all morning." Hagerty said Elsembour and insisting the Formosa issue. They peaceful means.

"China does not want war is impairing international count to the United States and if any one of you can help reduce tension, please do so. We would he open to the peoples of the world tension and harmony; "Recognizing the desire of the peoples of the world for a solid be grateful."

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"a peace offensive and a well-timed bit of propaganda." One of the

WINDSOR, Eng. (AP)— Queen Mother Elizabeth made her first helicopter flight to-Noting that Premier Chou En-lai's statement at Bandung came on the eve of the arrival day when she flew from Windsor Great Park to the RAF station at Biggin Hill. here of U.S. Admiral Arthur "1. We Asian and African ence or intervention in the in-

business with the Reds."

RCN Ships In Collision

durters reported today.

The navy said the destroyer Algonquin under Capt. R. L. Hennessey, of Ottawa and Hallfax, and the frigate Bucking, ham, under Lt. Cmdr. J. W. Roberts, of Ottawa, rammed into each other while on antipossible frost in some low-lying areas tonight, is the weather.

Quarters reported today.

Good to say. For the first time at the almost week-old confers at the almost week-old confers. The never the stern-faced Chinese smiled.

His bodyguard cut off reports and Chou went into the meeting room.

Sir John Koteawala, the prime minister of Ceylon, arrived hurriedly at the meeting row would put the conference on rived hurriedly at the meeting. possible frost in some low-lying submarine exercises in the Caribbean.

man's promise for Victoria.

Bill Mackie, of the Weather Office reports a circulation of fairly moist, cool, unstable air.

A storm front passing over
No one was injured.

Both ships returned to Bermuda under their own power.

The Algonquin was holed on the starboard quarter near the testing and the starboard quarter near the starboard quart

Ex-Mayor Dies

EDMONTON (CP)-Sidney Parsons, 62, a bricklayer and contractor who was Edmon-ton's mayor in 1949 and 1950,

Peiping Doesn't Want To Go To War **Bandung Parley Told**

BANDUNG, Indonesia (CP)-Premier Chou En-lai of China said in a formal statement today that his country is ready to negotiate with the United States to relax the tension in the Far East "and especially in the Taiwan

(Formosa) area.

Chou's bombshell announcement followed his declaration ippines and the five "Colombo to the Asian-African conference powers"—India, Pakistan, Ceythis morning that his governion, Burma and Indonesia. It this morning that his govern-lon, Burma and Indonesia. It ment does not want to go to was agreed there that Chou war against the U.S. He in would make the announcement

war against the U.S. Fie in would make the announcement vited any one of the 29 confer about the discussions.

After returning to the after neon session of the conference's political committee, Chou issued the Formosa statement saying:

as whether it would be trans

Chinese Willing to Sit Down . .

"The Chinese people do not Communist officials declined ant to have war with the to clear up such key questions "The Chinese government is mitted officially to the U.S. willing to sit down and enter government and whether any

into negotiations with the U.S. other country would be included government to discuss the question of relaxing tension in the Far East and especially the question of relaxing tension in the Formosa area."

Many non-Communist diplomats here said the statement bore many elements of propaganda and may have been

ganda and may have Chou's brief statement was worded ambiguously to influ-handed out outside the confer-ence room. Later, Chinese in Chou's favor.

Settle by Peaceful Means'

Chou had signified his intention to negotiate on Formosa in his 45-minute address this morning. Remaining seated and speaking slowly in Chinese, the Red leader declared: "Let China and the United States settle their common problems by peaceful means. "Taking cognizance of the fact that present world tension

committee's main conference tions between nations; TAIPEI (AP) - Official Chi- forum climaxed Chou's concili-

"With a view to achieve and nese Nationalist quarters to alory attitude since the confernight described Red China's of ence opened Monday. Despite "needling" from pro-Western issue with the United States as delegates, he maintained a re"With a view to achieve and maintain the independence and maintain

trained air.

One of the delegates said clares:

Radford and Assistant Secretary countries are determined to pro- ternal affairs of one another. Radford and Assistant Secretary countries are determined to profit of State Valler Robertson, a spokesman said:

"When the Communists find it profitable they talk about peace. Past experience shows the United States cannot do business with the Reds."

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cho "2. Abstention from commit-ting aggression and directing threats against each other." "7. Abstention from doing

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First Smile in Week

attended by the leaders of India, Ceylon, Burma, Indonesia, Phil-"If SEATO and NATO are alippines and Pakistan, to give lowed to exist, China will be

dian warships collided Friday night 28 miles off Bermuda, Atlantic Command head head quarters reported today.

The navy said the destroyer Algonouin under Cant B. It was the premier's second big speech to the 29-country gathering. In his opening address Monday he accused the at the almost week-old confer.

rived hurriedly at the meeting place and was asked how things were.

would put the conference on record as favoring collective security pacts at the same time as it appealed for peace.

out a statement before the com-mittee. forced to seek alliances with oth-mittee. forced to seek alliances with oth-ers," he declared, leaving the "It is a very good state-inference that China is not now bound to the Soviet Union.

Low tonight will be 35, high BUT BARABOO BRASS IS UNHAPPY

Oink, Oink' All Over Town Is Not Pigs, It's the Kids

BARABOO, Wis. (UP)-Irate | The city council, the chamber such cracks about Baraboo as

citizens of Baraboo cooled off of commerce and Mayor Duane "Your mother's home town citizens of Baraboo cooled off somewhat today in their dispute with comedian Danny Thomas but still think he should explain but still think he should explain by the some of the remarks Thomas will make in his filmed "Make Room for Daddy' show April 26." "Your mother's pome town don't even have electricity yet. I'll bet they're waiting to see if it's gonna catch on," and "These The Thomas film contains people don't talk. They oink."

SAYS "ASK IKE" He was asked whether the Soviet proposal on a Big Four foreign ministers' conference to sign the Austrian state

Cabinet Interference Denied Meanwhile, Premier Bennett ference in the Powell River and BCPC chairman T. H. issue.

Crosby have issued statements **TONIGHT**

But do it right!

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Sheffield Wednesday here 30.
Its nearest rival, Portsmouth, ing formal statement:

Fined for Hit-Run

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actress Gail Russell was convicted Friday of hit-run driving and fined \$50. Miss Russell was accused of leaving the scene after he car struck the rear of one of the commission to purchase power properties.

Quoted in the brief, which traces the stormy internecing a stormy internecing assension from 1942, is Douglas Taylor, past president of the commission unofficially that it wouldn't endorse an arrange chilliwack provincial constitution and of the commission to purchase power practice and the commission to purchase power practice.

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driven by Leonard Deutsch, 29, in North Hollywood last Feb.

11. Deutsch, his wife and baby were shaken up.

Squamish.

"The commission must have wouldn't get that who identified himself as John wersation he had with a man versation he had with a man ver

Busse Dead

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UP)—
Henry Busse, 61, famous orchestral leader and trumpet player known as "Mr. Hot Lips Himself," died of a heart attack at the Hotel Peabody here today.

The withdrawal decision, Mr. ganizer in B.C."

According to Taylor, Fox told him "We have decided to support the Social Credit party provincially, so it would be wise for you if you do not run anyone" in the '53 provincial election. The brief also quotes J. P. Pobattors.

The Hotel Peabody here today.

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Mr. Snowsell said the government is allowing the BCE to vincially, so it would be wise for you if you do not run anyone" in the '53 provincial election. The brief also quotes J. P. Pobattors and the provincial provincia

self "a special representative for George Drew."

"He (Mr. Fox) explained that New Westminster, and not oppose the Social Credit provincially, the Social Credit would TV Schedule ---30 support us federally," said Mr. TV with Lee ---23 Robertson.

Red Warship, Reported Lost

A storm front passing overnight brought heavy winds in
Juan de Fuca Strait, averaging
about 42 miles per hour, with
HONG KONG (AP) — The

Buckingham
suffered damage to her bow,
above the waterline.

Earlier, Pakistan's prime minister. Mohammed Ali had told
correspondents that Cho had
authorized him at the luncheon
attended by the leaders of India.

OL VIC SAYS:

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By TOM GOULD

Federal Conservative organizers discouraged con-stituency officials from fielding candidates in the 1953 provincial elections, in order to enlist the support of Social Crediters in the federal election contests.

Its nearest rival, Portsmouth, drew with Cardiff 1-1.

Victory came on the 50th anniversary year of the club, formed in a London tavern in 1905.

Manager Ted Drake, almost overcome with emotion, and captain Roy Bentley, the England international, thanked the overjoyed fans for their support over the years.

Celtic and Clyde fought to a 1-1 draw in the Scottish Cup final at Hampden Park today, and will replay the game Wednesday night. (See scores on Page 3.)

Mr. Crosby issued the follow ing formal statement:

"The decision to withdraw opposition to the B.C. Electric Company's application for a certificate of public convenience and necessity to serve the Powell River area was that of the B.C. Power Commission. "The arrangement between the B.C. Electric and hte commission is a prudent one, and is in the best interests of the beople of the Powell River area and of the province."

Mr. Webster said the follows last year's Crediters in the federal election contests.

The brief accused the federal Tory organization of working to undermine the provincial party to gain Social Credit and in the federal field.

STUDY SET

The brief follows last year's Vernon rebellion, when the same executive passed a motion of non-confidence in George Torw. Since then, the Tories have split into two camps.

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CHOU SEEKS FORMOSA TAL

AFRICAN VIOLET CRAZE **BLOOMING ALL OVER**

The African violet, a flower discovered in East Africa in 1890, has suddenly developed what is described as "the fastest-blooming craze in the world," says an article in Weekend Magazine in this issue. Clubs have been formed, and magazines published for the "fever" which grips people who grow them.

One of Trio Picked Up

One of three youths who escaped Friday night from Brannan Lake Industrial School was picked up by Saanich Police shortly after 1 p.m. today. RCMP report the search

Wes Santee Fails Again

LAWRENCE, Kas. (AP)—Wes Santee of Kansas failed again today in his quest for the four-minute mile, but man-aged to defend his Glen Cunningham mile title in the Kansas relays with a 4:11.4 on a muddy track and stiff cross winds that made record running out of the question.

1,000 Seek Lost Girl

L'ABORD A PLOUFFE, Que. (CP)—A posse of 1,000 police and citizens was shaping up in this Montreal suburb today to search for a three-year-old girl missing since 2 p.m.

Friday.

The youngster, Joanne Robichaud, was last seen playing in the backyard of her home; about 300 feet away from the swollen Riviere-des-Prairies.

Vic Raschi Gets Release

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Pitcher Vic Raschi, who cost St. Louis Cardinals \$85,000 only 14 months ago, today was

given his unconditional release.

The Cardinals notified Raschi at his home in Conesus N.Y., that all clubs in both major leagues had granted

Man Injured in City Crash

City police took 57 year-old Hugh Renfrew, 501 Niagara, to St. Joseph's Hospital a few minutes after one this afternoon. He was treated for injuries to his hands, face and knee sustained in a collision of the truck he was driving and a bus at the intersection of Menzies and Superior. He was admitted for X-rays, but hospital authorities believe he is not seriously injured.

\$10,000 Bail for Suspect

Robert Lewis appeared in police court charged with Thursday's \$3,000 robbery of a Royal Bank of Canada branch He was remanded to Friday without plea. Lewis is a cafe owner in White Rock, B.C.

Eden Visit Probably Off

LONDON (CP)—Sir Anthony Eden is not likely to go to Canada this year, it was learned today.

As foreign secretary he had accepted an invitation to go to Toronto in August to open the Canadian National Ex-

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

LAUREL

make the trip.

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Public Power In Jeopardy Says Webster CCF Opposition Leader Arnold Webster said today

the B.C. government must "very soon take a stand" on the future of public power in British Columbia.

Mr. Webster, commenting on the B.C. Power Commission's and public utilities are oper-

withdrawal from the Powell River power battle in favor of the BCE, said the move "was a defeat for public power."

He said that as long as the two utilities are operating, "the commission will have to battle every inch of the way," and that the province "is not big enough for both."

Mr. Webster said "there will have to be the called the commission's retreat at Powell River "a bemough for both."

Mr. Webster said "there will trayal of the interests of the

trouble," as long as both private gade step."

Meanwhile, Premier Bennett and BCPC chairman T. H.



Golf Champ

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Sharis (Despirito)
Son Pen (Grimm)
Second Race—
Rasberry (Blum)
Sharis L. (Despirito)
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Filme—1,11 3.5.
Fifth Race—
Black Coffee (Blum) \$9.80
Big Cat (Nelson)
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What Is It?

Something new in staircases is this 14-story one which looks very much like a huge human ear. It's part of a modern building in Berlin, Germany. Note two persons leaning over a railing in centre of staircas

Chelsea Wins Tory-Socred 'Deal' Championship Charged in Brief

LONDON (Reuters) - Chelsea, the luckless London soccer club for years the butt of co-medians, today won the English Golf Champ

Lee Steil of Seattle won the men's championship of the 25th annual Empress Golf Tournal Its nearest rival, Portsmouth, ment today by defeating F. E.

people, and a deplorable retro-

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denying there was cabinet inter-ference in the Powell River

(During a press conference Thursday, the commission said the matter had been discussed

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Tonight's the night . . .

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Meeting Here of B.C. Association

By TOM GOULD

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2—Spot Raistant, Now Hear This, Noble Song.
3—Graud Refrain, Acc Drum, Gala Cravat.
4—Silm, Pulsator, What Sir.
5—Lady Baliadier, Fierce, Witchery, 5—Lady Baliadier, Fierce, Witchery, 5—Lady Baliadier, Fierce, Witchery, 6—Lady Baliadier, Fierce

Doesn't Want War With U.S.

BANDUNG, Indonesia (CP)-Premier Chou En-lai of China said in a formal statement today that his country is ready to negotiate with the United States to relax the tension in the Far East "and especially in the Taiwan (Formosa) area."

ment followed his declaration ippines and the five "Colombo to the Asian-African conference powers"—India, Pakistan, Ceythis morning that his government does not want to go to was agreed there that Chou war against the U.S. He in wuld make the announcement war against the US. The work of the 29 conference countries to serve as mediator.

about the discussions.

After returning to the afternoon session of the conference's

Chou's bombshell announce delegates of Thailand, the Phil-

mediator.

Then he hurried off to dispolitical committee, Chou issued cuss the Formosa issue with the Formosa statement saying:

Chinese Willing to Sit Down . . .

"The Chinese people do not want to have war with the United States."

Communist officials declined to clear up such key questions as whether it would be transonited States.

"The Chinese government is mitted officially to the U.S.

willing to sit down and enter government and whether any into negotiations with the U.S. government to discuss the question of relaxing tension in the Many non-Communist diplo-Far East and especially the mats here said the statement question of relaxing tension in the Formosa area."

mats here said the statement bore many elements of propaganda and may have been the Formosa area."

Chou's brief statement was worded ambiguously to influhanded out outside the confer-ence Asian and African opinion
ence room. Later. Chinese in Chou's favor.

Settle by Peaceful Means'

Chou had signified his inten- after today's speech that C.ou tion to negotiate on Formosa "was as quiet and as docile as in his 45-minute address this a lamb." morning. Remaining seated and Chou offered at the meeting speaking slowly in Chinese, the his seven-point "peace declara-Red leader declared: "Let China tion" with a preamble which and the United States settle said: their common problems by "Te peaceful means.

"China does not want war with the United States and if any one of you can help reduce tension, please do so. We would be grateful."

The address to the political committee's main conference it is impairing international co-peration and harmony; "Recognizing the desire of the peoples of the world for a solid and lasting peace and for the development of friendly relations."

The address to the political development of friendly rela-committee's main conference forum climaxed Chou's concili-atory attitude since the confer-ence opened Monday. Despite "needling" from pro-Western delegates, he maintained a re-strained air.

One of the delegates said clarge: Federal Conservative organizers discouraged constituency officials from fielding candidates in the 1953 provincial elections, in order to enlist the support of Social Strained air.

Crediters in the federal election contests.

"Taking cognizance fact that present world tension

ment today by defeating F, E. Shafer of Salem, Oregan, 3 and 1 at the Victoria Club. Winner of the women's championship was medialist Mrs. O. W. Smith, also of Seattle. She defeated Mrs. J. D. Munro of Victoria, 5 and 4.

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been denied by officials of both parties. U.S. Wants Chiang In on Peace Talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — 3. Accept the United Nations
The United States called on Security Council's "outstanding pant as a condition to any direct negotiations on the DULLES ADVISED

with President Eisenhower on China's proposals for negotia-Daylight saving time starts lai's offer to negotiate directly officially at 12.01 a.m. Sunday morning, which is the middle of the night to many sound-sleep-

Red China today to show invitation" to debate ways of its sincerity and accept Nationalist China as a particimosa area.

direct negotiations on the Formosan situation.

The state department issued a statement after consultations with President Eisenhower on the State Secretary Dulles, vacationing at Duck Island in Lake Ontario, was being advised of Red

lar's offer to negotiate directly with the United States on Far East tensions, particularly in the Formosa area.

The department's statement was issued after acting secretary Herbert Hoover Jr. talked

the night to many sound-sleep ing citizens.

So you don't actually have to set your clocks to the new time at precisely 12.01 a.m. (which becomes 1.01 a.m., daylight saving time).

You can change your clocks before you go to bed or after you get up.

BUT . Turn them one BUT . Turn them one bour A-H-E-A-D.

THREE WAYS

It suggested three ways in which Communist China could demonstrate its sincerity:

1. Agree to a cease-fire immediately in Formosa Strait.

2. Release at once the 15 morning." Hagerty said earlier the president had been "in close touch with the situation all morning." Hagerty said Elsenhower, who is week-ending at his Gettysburg, Pa., farm.

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